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Cutworms in Ground, Climate Bad, Schools Inaccessible-Jealousy, Fear of Illness Prevalent.

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Mr. and Mrs. Pendergast in Paris, France



Grand Jury Report.

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TO LEGALIZE ALL GAMBLING DR. E. L. SHEAHAN

Since Repeal.

out three weeks behind CHICAGO, June 27 .- An open let Hopkins reported, how- ter to Gov. Henry Horner, advothere was no illness; that cating legalization of all gambling, there was no illness; that cating legalization of all gamoling, upplies were adequate and ding material now satisfactorily."

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The report estimated Chicago handbooks were patronized by 148-000 persons daily and that gambling profits taken by organized tendent of the St. Louis County form much the same functions for sea transportation that the Interstate Commerce Commission does a commerce Commission does a solution.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT. June 27.—Police sought doubt tendent of the St. Louis county form much the same functions for man believed murdered in Rouge park soon after his arrival here state Commerce Commission does

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HOUSE APPROVES MARINE SUBSIDY BILL, 194 TO 186

Measure for Outright Gov-Goes to Senate.

CHANGES URGED BY CRITICS, VOTED DOWN

Under Plan, Treasury Would Pay Differences Between Domestic and Foreign Costs.

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- The Bland-Copeland bill, designed to the American merchant passed by the House today and sent

will foster development of a mer-chant marine, owned and manned The identification was made in

County Court Declares Office Vacant-Superin-

tendent Criticised in subsidy legislation

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outrage to oust this honorable man public works fund of \$335,700 for Webster Groves and \$100,700 for Clayton, for sewer construction.

"Only the reports of the grand jury and the Chamber of Commerce committee," replied Tighe. He and Thatcher are Democrats and Wohlschlaeger is a Republican. All bond issue for building 1316 miles of trunk sewers was voted May 14. In Clayton, a \$226,000 bond issue took office last January.

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NEW YORK, June 27 .- A man outright subsidies, was troit park was identified through Carter Dickinson, New York attorTWO IN SOVIET STRATOSPHERE drawal by the United States of its

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of them were rejected.

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Speaker Byrns told bin coat, the body was discovered by park attendants early today on a roadway. A watch, still running, was found in his pocket and had been set on Eastern daylight time. Shoes the man wore were checked with a New York firm by police and the conclusion of the vote.

Speaker Byrns told bin the ground. the conclusion of the second call and Representative McFarlane (Dem.), Texas, asked for a recapitulation of the vote.

Speaker Byrns told him a recapit.

vote sufficiently accurate.

While the House was voting, Chair man Copeland of the Commerce Committee was explaining the measure in an effort to persuade the Senate to begin consideration of it.

It was discovered by transients who were waiting for a truck ride. Sheriff Scott Curtis of Greene County brought the body here and began an investigation.

The Sheriff said the boy had been in the Covernment in administering the public debt and in first of its of the covernment of the clause fixing payments and the construct and opportunity to put himself immediately in a position to avoid such attention and possibility of any suits designed to hamper the Government in administration's gold policy prohibited disbursement of the clause fixing payments and the construct and opportunity to put himself immediately in a position to avoid such attention and possibility of any suits designed to hamper the Government in administration's gold policy prohibited disbursement of the clause fixing payments to put himself immediately in a position to avoid such attention and possibility of any suits designed to hamper the Government in administration's gold policy prohibited disbursement of the county brought the body here and began an investigation.

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Mooney conversed in whispers beforehand and Tatcher said audibly,
if can't stop you, but you'll regret
your action." Mooney said, "Tu
going to keep my mouth shut."

Still Health Commissioner.

After the vote, Mooney asked if
Tighe's motion had included the office of Health Commissioner, which

WORKS GRANTS APPROVED FOR

NEW WORLD'S RECORD moved.

and Al Key Stay in Air

MERIDIAN, Miss., June 27.— Fred and Al Key, Meridian aviavelt at Washington today.

In Webster Groves, an \$800,000 durance flight record here today by remaining up in their plane, "Ole Miss," one hour longer than the Hunter brothers' record of 553 to 1½ per cent, effective Aug. 1, justice, but they were not established for use by a few to enrich.

ROOSEVELT ASKS CONGRESS TO BAR ANY MONETARY SUITS AGAINST GOVERNMENT A YEAR IN

HUGHES' NEPHEW Urges Withdrawal by United States of Its Consent to Be Sued Upon Currency or Securities.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 27.—Legislation to prevent any possible With Chief Justice's Son WASHINGTON, June 27.—Degistation to produce was recommend suits against the Government's new monetary system was recommend. Say Victim Is H. C. Dick- ed to Congress today by President Roosevelt. The text of the mes

"Before the termination of this session of the Congress. I believ found shot to death today in a De- of the Government to sue for payment either in gold or else in legal

consent to be sued upon its cur-rency or securities. The question

of the effect of the so-called gold

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Specific Recommendation.

"There is no constitutional or in

Supporters of the measure say it ney and nephew of Chief Justice BALLOON LEAP, SAYE RECORDS

Court at the term just closed. A suit for additional payment unde The bill provides for subsidies the RCA Building in Rockefeller center, said it had no information as to how death occurred other the restriction and operation. In adtween domestic and foreign ship construction and operation. In addition, it would increase ship owners' liability for death or injury to passengers at sea.

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Contending the legislation was vicious and unworkable and tending to perpetuate rather than correct abuses that developed under ocean mail contracts, opponents proposed many amendments. Most of them were rejected.

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BIG BANKS REDUCE INTEREST Statement Says Low Return

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Agreement Being Drawn Up-Situation Developed After Central American Country Had Returned Checks to Treasury.

CITED TERMS IN TREATY OF 1903

Announcement to Be Made When New Pact Is Completed - Devaluation in This Deal Costs U. S. \$120,000.

was falling about 30 feet second when he commanded his companions to jump. Four batteries also were thrown overboard on parachutes.

BODY OF BOY FOUND WRAPPED IN TARPAULIN NEAR ROAD

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Specific Recommendation.
"I recommend, therefore, the enactment of legislation which will
make clear that it is our fixed real.

The Panamanian New York fismake clear that it is our fixed pol-icy to continue to treat the bond-february, 1935, returned Treasury checks offered for payment of the

of gold clause securities of the points of the controvers

Completes Joh and Then with accrued interest, or at the holder's election, to exchange such State Department Silent on Pending Settlement Post-Dispatch Bureau

201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, June 27.—No official information of the reported Panama settlement was forthcoming at the State Department today, At the Panama legation it was dip-lomatically said that nothing was ister to this country, has insisted throughout the negotiations that the annual payment to Panama must be made in gold coin or its that it must eventually pay on the herent right to sue the Government; on the contrary, the immunity of the contrary, the immunity of the contrary of the contrary. RATE ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS the sovereign from suit is a principle of universal acceptance, and permission to bring such suits is an act of grace, which, with us, may be granted or withheld by the made of the payment shall be made, inastruction as gold coin is no longer available as a medium of exchange.

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ROOSEVELT'S TAX PROGRAM TO KEEP CONGRESS ON JOB **DURING SUMMER**

Action on Proposals Likely to Take Until August or September - Close of Session Previously Set for July 15.

ADMINISTRATION TRIES TO 'SAVE FACE'

Robinson and Harrison 'Take the Rap' for President's Sudden Shift in Abandoning Plan to Rush Measure Through.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

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WASHINGTON, June 27 .- With "save face" after the President's drastic change of plans yesterday was brought about by unforeseen developments, including the demand of the Senate Finance Committee of the Senate Finance Com

new tax bill this week, while Sen-ate Majority Leade. Robinson and when he tried to force acceptance The new tax program throws an Finance Committee Chairman Har- of the amendments without hear- other 'monkey wrench' rison "took the rap" from jeering ings. The motion of Senator Clark process of economic recovery. I Republicans and conservative Demonstructure of Missouri for open hearings was ignores the fact that increased business. ocrats for giving the country that adopted instead, and Harrison animpression. The victors were the nounced that two days would be almembers of the House Ways and lotted to the Treasury experts. This Means Committee, who refused to meant a delay of at least two days, submit to the White House scheme Speaker Byrns and Chairman GOVERNMENT taxes after Sunday night,

Adjournment Delayed. Under the revised plan, the Presithe subject of simultaneous hear-ings by the Ways and Means Com-mittee and the Senate Finance.

the Senate, the Senate will be able group of House members was to ities of procedure, remains upon to act almost immediately. This refer the Senate amendments to the conscience of the sovereign." to act almost immediately. procedure was followed with the the Ways and Means Committee for hearings. The President's sudden shift on

press conference vesterday about so quickly that Majority question is how long it will take to Leader Robinson and Chairman get the President's proposals out of the committee given until shown a reporter's trancript of the President's remarks. tration

press at the hands of Washington correspondents, made no gains in that regard with his handling of yesterday's conference. He was in a tight spot and all the reporters (Rep.). Michigan, who had heard about the changed strategy. Barkley in sisted that "it is still the plan to attach the amendments to the joint resolution, but there is no given them by administration lead."

The difference, then between the situations of the citizen who sought unsuccessfully to enforce the gold clause in the Government's bend contract and Panama's successful to the performance of the engage ment is conferred upon an international tribunal."

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The difference, then between the situations of the citizen who sought unsuccessfully to enforce the gold clause in the Government's bend contract and Panama's successful the door, an automatic pistol in his hand, loudly charging that Rabenau had forged his name to a reto attach the amendments to the joint resolution, but there is no given them by administration lead-understanding that it must be done

of the "record" would not disclose tax proposals ready for submission ment on the Supreme Court's obtain the had demanded action by Saturday night. He also said he had not read the tentative schedules of income, inheritance, gift and corporation rates made public and corporation rates made public leaders. Another complication will be the advanced by administration leaders. Another complication will be the demanded of the United

Democratic members of the Senate Finance Committee declare that Robinson and Harrison told them that the President wanted action by Saturday night, and Harrison actually acted on that basis by working late Tuesday night. As to wether the President had "read" the tentative schedules, one Finance Committee member said that he had been told by Harrison that the tentative schedules had been telephoned to the President and that he had approved them. This fits in with the statement by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau that "we have had our homework done for several weeks," meaning that the Treasury Department was ready with recommendations.

The change of tactics apparently

Actress Suing Dance Director



MYRNA KENNEDÝ

the unamended joint resolution extending nuisance taxes hastily approved by the Senate, the administration today was seeking ways to ""save face" after the President's separate maintenance, charging her husband with mental cruelty. She says he makes \$1500 a week and wants half of it, or \$3000 a month.

to tack the heavy income, inheri- Doughton were not able to bring tance and corporation taxes to the their usual followers into line with resolution to extend the nuisance the President's program. The House is extremely jealous of its constitu tional prerogative to initiate revedent's new tax proposals will be when it said that the Senate was the subject of simultaneous hear-within its rights to amend revenue a citizen sought to have the Govistration was technically correct zens. mittee and the Senate Finance. House leaders however, insisted that the proposed amendadjournment of Congress, tentatively set for about July 15, will not be
possible, unless the plans are again
changed until August or Sentem.

were strongly against the administration procedure. Newspapers "This (competence of the soveration procedure)

unanimous consent to have the col-the administration will have to meet ment of Panama might have re-loquy between Vandenberg and him-under the revised plan is that of course to international tribunals.

The change of tactics apparently defer action on his new tax pro

er in the session.

for some semblance of hearings on signed by George E. Foss, general the tax proposals and the open resecretary, "is not primarily a revethe day's rush of events found the President relying on technicalities to support his position that he had not asked for passage of a cause it had been ignored.

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YIELDS TO PANAMA ON GOLD PAYMENT

nue-raising legislation. The Admin- enforced against it by its own citi-

within its rights to amend revenue a citizen sought to have the Gov- a verdict must be based on a find-legislation already approved by the ernment meet its bond obligations ing that Dr. Poole was killed by a

to the conscience of the sovereign."
for In effect, the Panama settlement

recognizing the right of that coun try to be paid according to the terms of the treaty or contract and House memoers and terms of the treaty of the contract under international terms of the treaty of the president wheeled group will be pacified. The only question is how long it will take to This point was touched on Harrison would not believe that the committee Newspaper editorials generally note to the gold clause decision.

They then said that they had favored "orderly legislative" procedure all the time but took the blame guing that the President was make a binding contract tration joined the opposition in artistic procedure all the time but took the blame guing that the President was make a binding contract.

Deputy Constable Jack Nece, who was superficially wounded by the hullet which killed Dr. Poole was for attempting to rush the new tax program through Congress by Saturday night.

Mix-Up Over Change.

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An example of the mix-up over the changed plans was the statement made on the Senate floor several hours after the President's made no sains in the changed plans after the President's made no sains in the contract of the president's made no sains in the president of the mix-up over the ministration's plans.

Incidentally the President, who has enjoyed an exceptionely "good press" at the hands of Washington correspondents, made no sains in the president of the engagement validly made by a sovereign state is not without legal force, as readily appears if the jurisdiction to endemed the administration's plans.

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contract and Panama's successful claim to full gold payment is that the citizen had no way to enforce by Saturday night."

After Harrison announced the Conscience of Changed plans, Barkley asked One of the important problems the sovereign," while the Government of Panama might have re-

loquy between Vandenberg and him-self expunged from the Congres-sional Record. Huey Long object-yision going far beyond the Presiprinted today.

At his press conference, the lette of Wisconsin and Senator CouzPresident insisted that inspection ens of Michigan both have severe he was asked if he cared to comconscience of the United States and he was asked if he cared to comre he was asked if he cared to com-ment on the Supreme Court's ob-ment on the Supreme Court's ob-

earlier by the Senate Finance Committee.

Democratic members of the Sen
be the demands of the veterans' lobby for attaching an immediate bonus payment amendment to the pletely deny its own citizens the privilege to sue it.



OMFORT

Jury Convicts Raymond William E. Poole in Kirkwood.

DEFENDANT NOT

Counsel Says Client Is Not Normal - Quotes Bible of Defense.

eur and self-styled law student, on trial for the murder of Dr. William Conference Report Approved Unan-E. Poole, Kirkwood dentist, was found guilty by a jury at Clayton oday and sentenced to be hanged.

Defense counsel, which had not

offered a single witness in behalf of Batson, turned to the Bible in final argument before the jury after a demurrer had been overruled.

man L. Martin, Negro attorney, con-

pointing his finger at the short,

manner throughout the trial. Defendant Unperturbed.

Apparently unperturbed, Batson had sat, staring straight before him as Assistant Prosecuting Attorney McNatt urged the death penalty for killing Dr. Poole, fatally wounded last Dec. 28, when Batson also shot and killed Justice of the Peace Philip R. Rabenau.

Discussing the first-degree murder instructions given the jury by Judge Witthaus, Martin called attention to the section stating that a verdict must be based on a findterms of the bond bullet fired at Rahenau. From the in currency equif the standard of bullet had been fired by Batson in

cause they contemplated a change in the tax philosophy. Even such staunch administration supporters as Clifton A. Woodrum of Virginia declared that his group would start hearings next week. Chairman Harrison said that his committee would likewise hold hearings next week so that when the House sends the new tax bill to the Senate, the Senate will be able to the senate they contemplated a change in the tax philosophy. Even such that the plaintiff the court said t

Prosecuting Attorney Anderson also made a brief address to the jury, reminding members that no evidence had been offered by the defense to support its contention of abnormality.
"The Bible also contains the

words, 'Thou shalt not kill.' of scripture by the defense. "There was no charity in the heart of th defendant when he killed Dr

enau had forged his name to a re-cognizance at Clayton. It was for release on appeal of Batson's wife. Luella, and her aunt, Mary Cheet ham, who had been sentenced to 30day jail terms by Rabenau for peace disturbance. Batson had unsuccessfully defended them.

As Rabenau sat with his back to the Negro, Nece asserted, Batson fired four shots, all of which struck in the abdomen.

The deputy fired several shots at the Negro as he fled and took shelter in a relief agency at 129 East Argonne drive. One of the bullets The Government of the United broke Batson's left arm and he surrendered after being driven out by Witnesses Offer Corroboration.

> Nece's testimony was corrobor ated by that of Miss Schmidt and by City Marshal Richard James and Justice of the Peace George W. Booth of Valley Park, who were sitting at the table with Rabenau Dr. Pocle, who was 48 years old was a football player at Washing ton University, where he was grad-uated in 1914. He resided with his wife and three daughters at \$52 North Taylor avenue, Kirkwood. A first degree murder charge for the killing of Rabenau also is pendng against Batson in Judge Witt-

Members of the jury were: Louis Berman, cleaner, 3008 Sutton ave

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1935_ MOTION TO DISMISS SUITS TO BLOCK PROCESSING TAX

Government Denies Court's Jurisdiction in St. Louis Packers Injunction Sults.

Motions to dismiss petitions of four St. Louis packers, asking that Collector of Internal Revenue Sheehan be enjoined from assessing and collecting processing taxes on hogs under the Agricultural Adjustment Act, were filed in Federal Court to-day by District Attorney Blanton. The suits were brought by Heil Batson of Murdering Dr. Packing Co., Krey Packing Co., Laclede Packing Co., and J. H. Belz Provision Co.

The motion asserted the Court was without jurisdiction to enjoin collection of the processing tax or to determine issues presented by the packing companies, citing sec- By tion 3224 of the Revised Statutes of the United States as prohibiting the PUT ON STAND maintaining in any court of a suit restrain collection of any Federal puted Wagner-Connery labor disputes bill was completed today when it was contended the companies

had an adequate remedy by suing report on the measure. It now goes for a refund if the tax were found to be illegal, and that the United President Roosevelt's approval is Verse on Charity as Part may not be sued without its con-

BOTH HOUSES VOTE TO EXTEND Raymond Batson, Negro chauf- NUISANCE TAXES TWO YEARS

imously Half an Hour After It Is Presented.

WASHINGTON, June 27. Both Senate and House today approved ST. LOUISAN'S NECK BROKEN a conference report on a resolu tion extending for two years from The resolution was sent to the White House for Presiden Roosevelt's signature

House and Senate conferees agreed to accept the two-year extension approved by the House in stead of the one-year voted by the

unanimous approval of the compre mise was given in both houses.

nue. Maplewood: Charles G. Schroe. ter, retired hardware dealer, 1115 Hampton Park drive; Edward Studt, machinist, 331814 Greenwood Davies, bookkeeper, 621 Forest ave nue, Ferguson; Sidney W. Pribble painting contractor, 6238 Wells avenue, Wellston; George Werner, laborer, 708 Lagro avenue, Luxem-burg; J. M. Peel, clerk, 440 Carrswold drive, Clayton; Inno Nathe 7556 Hiawatha avenue. Richmond Heights: Paul Orgeich, contractor, 1511 Partridge avenue Wellston: Edmund W. Peters, ma-

BILL IS SENT TO WHITE HOUSE

Both Houses Accept Conference Report on Measure-President's Signa ture Assured.

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- Congressional action on the long dis-

assured, as the proposal was one of the key bills on the administration's program. It had been pend ng for two years.
The Senate quickly approved th

conference report knocking out House amendments to limit collect tive bargaining units to employes of a single employer and re-stating the constitutional injunction for free-dom of the press. The House had accepted the report earlier in the

IN ILLINOIS AUTO ACCIDENT

Louis E. Haud, Three Others In jured Near Springfield; Car Goes Over Embankment,

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 27. Louis E. Haud of 1916 Cora avenue. manently, adding, "That was under-St. Louis, a retired mail carrier, stood by everybody concerned." He St. Louis, a retired mail carrier, stood by everybody concerned." He was seriously injured 15 miles south said he always had been in favor authority now is definitely win of Springfield today when his automobile went over an embankment after a blowout. He was brought

After the vote Thatcher said.

suffered cuts and bruises. mother, Mrs. Emma Howe, lar bone and internal injuries.

Illinois Relief Group Continued. report SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 27. The House of Representatives today instituted after The House of Representatives today interview to the House of Representatives today interview to the House of Representatives today interview after Prosecuting Attorney and the House of Representatives today interview after Prosecuting Attorney to the House of Representatives today interview after Prosecuting Attorney and the House of Representatives today in the House of ting the constitutional majority of Mooney 77 votes needed to send to Gov. Horner his bill, to extend from Aug. 1 the 12 members, told of a number chinist, 7130 Drury lane. Maple-wood; Henry Windmoeller, farmer. IERC. No debate preceded the roll-Luxemburg, and Nicholas Schmit, call, during which several Repub-attendants had been substituted in insurance dealer, 7088 Julian avelicans renewed their attacks on the many instances for graduate nurses nue. University City.

Dr. Sheahan, in a reply last Sat-

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DR. EDWIN L. SHEAHAN.

DR. E. L. SHEAHAN **OUSTED AS COUNTY** HOSPITAL HEAD would be completely destroy Continued From Page One.

Chamber committee, which in its report advocated a layman proved business and executive abil-ity to head the hospital, with a medical director under him to han dle the professional phases of administration Says He Favors Layman.

Tighe pointed out that Dr. Sheahan had not been appointed per-

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The grand jury investigation was Health Commissioner

COMPROMISE TVA BILL REPORTED TO HOUSE Would Greatly Restrict

Military Committee Meas Government's Program,

WASHINGTON. June 27 House Military Committee recommended a compron bill to the House today, wi admonition that "Congress be exceedingly, and scrut careful to kep within const HIGH

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The bill reported by the tee alters drastically the amendments that passed the It would tightly restrict the stration's vast program in the Emplo

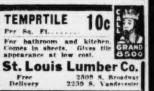
nessee basin. Accompanying the majo port was another signed seven committee Republi serting that "it is our opinio further legislation is unn

A separate report by Re ve Kvale (Farmer-Labor sota, and Maverick (Dem. also condemned the co grounds. They contended it did o far enough, that the pur TVA would be "largely defeated enactment of the measure, and

WASHINGTON, June 27. Ab ticipate "in any voluntary National Lumber Manufac is not participating in any up its affairs," the ann

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pays \$4300 a year, and that \$5000, the latter \$4300.





Maybe the "Guest Test" will surprise you. Maybe it will open your eves! It's the fair test for whiskey. Try it yourself. When friends drop in, offer them

two whiskies, Seagram's Crown and any other. See which they choose. Perhaps they'll like a less expensive whiskey. Perhaps a more ex-

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There is a difference in GIN, too - Say Seagram's and be Sure

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Some Laclede Stock Selling "Literature"



by three months of & Light, were the preferred issues of Laclede Gas & Electric Co., Inthe union gas house terstate Power Co., Central States
Utilities Corporation Utilities Corporation and Newport Electric Co., all subsidiaries of Clarke's holding company. Securiissued by com- ties of Laclede Gas & Electric were called in exchange for other issues and dividends on other issues except Newport Electric were sus-pended months ago. Very little of the Newport stock is held by gas company workers. Some who pur-chased it said they were induced to trade it for other issues.

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business with an assured future."

Below that in bold black type was this: "\$7. Dividends Annually." A circular of the Utilities Power & Light Corporation con
business with an assured future."

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Death was thought at first to Mrs. Custer, who resides at 7440 University drive. University drive. University drive. University drive. University of one I have known for 15 years as an affable and amiable man." said the Judge, "but I, have both and a divorce at Clayton a year ago on the ground of general in
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that during the year 18,000 shares of the company's 7 per cent pregree extent the stocks held aclede strikers are the 7 per ferred stocks of subsidiary countries. The man weigher treferred issue of the Util. preferred issue of the Util- ferred stocks of subsidiary operat-

& Light subsidiaries; but eadvice as to what to do with these of Laclede Gas, are among stocks, has been sought by many the stock-selling campaign was on, cinity. the stock-selling campaign was on, the stock-sellin he said, and very few of them distinguished between Laclede Gas Sunday. L. White, secretary and and the various affiliated con related that about 100 panies whose stocks were offered. Wagner said many employes used their savings to buy stock act as part time sales and some induced relatives and sclede Securities Corporations and they received combases. He told of one employe tain Insurance or Get Reof \$1 to \$2 a share, the who sold \$20,000 worth to a friend. of \$1 to \$2 a share, the being for installment the higher for cash sales. Another employe sold 139 shares the higher for cash sales. At \$100 a share to 11 fellow emwere permitted to buy ployes. Most of the purchases by paying \$10 down employes ranged from one to five employes ranged from one to five cate of convenience and necessity month, the deferred in shares, but several bought 10 or

Sales Above Market.

During the latter part of the sell- insurance icted according to the ing campaign, the market value of ve" methods of the time.

Utilities Power & Light preferred
had dropped far below the par

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| Sign | Course till letter addressed by some cases employes approached horn, 4003 Fairfax avenue, were by salesmen called attention to the men, was constructed low market price and were told ond offender, having been paroled theme of a golf tourna-theme of a golf tourna-theme of a golf tourna-from Laclede Securities Corpora-requirements. mentioned extra prizes
tion at par they could return it
at any time and get their money at any time and get their house, ball—and follow through, the kid who always folcan like a hawk playing d shot more goals than the followed through.

Virtually all of the mechanical employes of Laclede Gas-about 570 are involved in the present strike. They walked out when the follow through. company refused to recognize their nuske a call and receive union as the exclusive collective union as the exclusive collective bargaining agency of the men. The ball but you didn't follow

all but you didn't follow receptions and nice Board later held that the company are tinkling tunes to the had violated Section 7A of the Na-tional Industrial Recovery Act by

score in this tournament refusing to deal with the union. slipping by and I know to get the extra cash be given to the winning on yes, I don't want to you, but how many

As the union was a young one it coat that the 'Mrs.' picked had not accumulated a fund for had not accumulated a fund for strike benefits. It has received strike benefits. It has received accelet for your sweetie? some cash contributions from other labor organizations, and from time

MRS. CECILLE CUSTER WED

Previously Divorced.

TO PAUL R. WIELAND

Autopsy on Body Found Near West Alton, Disproves Inquest Verdict.

properties controlled by the company and a colored map of England showing the location of utility companies it controlled in that country. These and other circus shot elsewhere and thrown in the

the general prosperity and promising future of the utilities business in general.

The 1932 annual report of the Utilities Power & Light Corporation (the holding company) stated that during the stated with the stated prosperity and promises in general.

The body was found lying 30 feet from the bank by Guy Nicholson farmer residing ngarby. It had not been in the water more than three days, the Corporarion (the holding company) stated that during the law been washed into the slough from the river.

of the company's 7 per cent preferred stock had been issued at
par and used in exchanges for preferred stocks of subsidiary operating companies.

Savings Put Into Stock.

Martin Wagner, president of the

Gas House Workers' Union, whose

Modulary operations and appeared to have entered the front of
the name, "Samson, Drumright
Ok." The man weighed about 160
pounds, was five feet eight inches
tall and was wearing blue overalls, a chepkered cap and a white shirt,
which was badly torn. The pelletis
covered a 10-inch area and appeared to have entered the front of
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of larceny before Provisional City
Judge Ralph Cook in Belleville total and was wearing blue overalls, and was been contained to the sisters die before, the
testator, the surviving sisters should
take the property.

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was five feet eight inches
and the Department of Pubtie Instruction, calls for a total sevto penditure of \$1,064,000. Classes in
to 10-week training project begin
to 10-week training p Gas House Workers' Union, whose advice as to what to do with these stocks has been sought by many.

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and no gun was found in the vithe stockselling campaign was on. a verdict of drowning after an incomposed process. The store on May 2000, and the quest yesterday, but Coroner Free-man said after the autopsy that he would reopen the inquiry. He notified the Sheriff's office and planned field the Sheriff's office and

SIX UNLICENSED TAXICAB DRIVERS FINED, TAKE APPEAL

quired Certificate. from the Board of Public Service, failure to have a taxicab license, and failure to maintain \$10,000 liability

Yokley Williams, 4442 St. Ferdivalue. Sales through Laclede Se-curities Corporation, however, con-ney avenue, Norman Landfair, 3936 tinued at par. Wagner said that Cook avenue, and Albert M. Stray-

The defendants appealed.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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LAWYER GETS TWO YEARS FOR HIDING CRIMINAL

bored Homer Van Meter,
Dillinger's Pal, Is Also
Fined \$10,000.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 27.—Jean Borodidn't want to, something which happens rather often with him.

This was the "insult" on which Poulain a writer on tennis for the Paris lain made his challenge. Louis Piquett, Who Har-

CHICAGO, June 27.- The heaviest penalty possible under the law—a entence of two years in prison and fine of \$10,000 one's country."

Matters are completely in the hands of my seconds," Borotra said been in a previous duel. convicted Tuesday of harboring Homer Van Meter, Dillinger gangster, who has since been killed.

Piquett's punishment was fixed by Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivas.

Solutely nothing."

Borotra accepted Poulain's challenge. After several teleptore calls to Paris he made this statement:

"In accordance with the usual any fragments of a bomb."

Statement by Borotra.

Borotra scowled as he read Poulain's challenge. After several teleptore calls to Paris he made this statement:

"In accordance with the usual any fragments of a bomb."

under former Mayor William Hale Thompson, was charged with ar-ranging a "hideout" for Van Meter and the late less Pills.

criminal" by the prosecutors, also arranged for "face lifting" operations with which Dillinger and Van Meter sought to disguise them-selves, the Government charged. Mrs. Cecille L. Custer, divorced Two surgeons, Drs. Wilhalm Loeser Mrs. Cecille L. Custer, divorced wife of Dr. Matthew L. Custer, a physician, was married Tuesday evening to Paul R. Wielandy, also divorced and the son of Frank H. Wielandy, vice-president of the Wielandy, vice-president of the Poulain accused Borotra of "letting down France."

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Wielandy, vice-president of the Piquett will be sent to Leaven. Blackwell-Wielandy Co., it became worth penitentiary, but he was giv-

classes, and will be docked when A business card in a pocket bore two SENTENCED FOR LARCENY they miss a day. The educational Washington, D. C., Mrs. Manie C. experiment, sponsored by the Los Smith, Mrs. Louise H. White and

relief.

A three-hour class five days a sister-in-law, \$15,000; Miss Dora cinity. A Coroner's jury returned a verdict of drowning after an inquest yesterday, but Coroner Free-

fied the Sheriff's office and planned to go to West Alton, where it was reported the man was seen last Brigadier-General Charles H. Lyman a native of Ravena, O., yes-terday to be a Major-General in landscape gardening and animal the marine corps.

metology, printing, horticulture, upkeep of the Clements' lot, and landscape gardening and animal husbandry are on the schedule.

Headquarters for Smarter

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HOSIERY 59c-2 Prs. \$1.15

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Borotra, Tennis Player, Agrees to Fight a Duel PRESSURE GAS MAIN

Accepts Challenge of Didier Poulain, Sports Writer, "Insulted" by Reply to Fault-Finding Article.

newspaper, l'Auto and one of the most noted swordsmen in France.

"That, at least, was Poulain's ately." ranging a "hideout" for Van Meter and the late John Dillinger, in the summer of 1934, when they were the two most wanted criminals in the country.

The lawyer, branded a "master"

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Several stained glass windows were broken at the Visitation Church, at the northwest corner of the intersection. Damage there was estimated at \$200. About 40 windows were broken at the Visitation Church, at the northwest corner of the intersection.

Borotra said he was too old—38

There may be some difficulty in deciding who is the offended party, required for the Davis Cup matches but that the grass courts of Wimbledon were another matter.

Poulain accused Borotra of "let-"

I might choose pistors.

There may be some difficulty in deciding who is the offended party, since Poulain objects to a letter Borotra wrote in answer to Poulain's criticism—thus making both "offended."

Albert Baker, 28 years old, one of Cuneo's employes, was overcome by gas as he worked in the excavation this morning. He was caken to City Hospital in a serious

ing to win the consolation cup." center court at Wimbledon?" failed Cuneo, 5261 Northland avenue, was

author of your articles did not un- shoot in the air when they meet.

Theodore Gary "Best Stick Pin," Another, Gold Suspenders. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

To the three sisters who live in

Hundreds of the smartest styles you

have ever seen. Buck, Kid and Linen

-high and low heels. The great-

est values we have ever offered.

Sizes to 9-Widths AAA-C

After this exchange Poulson wrote.
"There is perhaps a difference between grass courts and hard courts, the Lackde Gas Light Co., said a Meantime the "Bounding Basque" tween grass courts and hard courts, is playing singles at Wimbledon. but there is also a difference between playing for one's self and for tween playing for one's self and for tween playing for one's self and for tween playing for one's self and for the Laclede Gas Light Co., said a bomb was the cause.

The break occurred about eight

Neither Poulain nor Borotra has feet below the street level in

by Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan after he had overruled a defense motion for a new trial.

Piquett, once a city, prosecutor under former Mayor William Hale

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There was no interruption of gas
Service in the vicinity of the explo-

CASH BEQUEST OF \$123.750 | UNIDENTIFIED MAN KILLED IN DR. E. B. CLEMENTS' WILL Three Sisters Get \$25,000 Each;

Locomotive; Thought to Be From Indiana.

An unidentified man, about 50 years old, was killed when struck the late Dr. E. B. Clements made by a northbound Illinois Central passenger train 10 miles south of Belleville yesterday. He was walking north when struck. He was decapitated.

Hit by Illinois Central Passenger

A hunting license in a pocket an illness had been issued to Joseph Kochert years old. of Huntington, Ind. It contained a description tallying with that of

I might choose pistols." There may be some difficulty in down in homes within a block of

strike for three months. There to whom the company let the con-BY TRAIN NEAR BELLEVILLE to whom the company let the

J. M. TURLEY, BANK AUDITOR DIES AT HOT SPRINGS, ARK

Entered Employ of Mississippi Val-ley Trust Co. in 1898; Sur-

vived By Wife.

James M. Turley, auditor of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., died today at Hot Springs, Ark., after an illness of two weeks. He was 60 Mr. Turley, who entered the em-

a description tallying with that of the man killed. The body was taken to the Kassly undertaking establishment, East St. Louis, and Huntington authorities were noti- his death. He resided at 1211



Phelan's 4-Hour Enamel Stands Another Test of Time

We put a Bakelite Finish on a flexible piece of aluminum and attached it to the clock pendulum. It was bent 60 times a minute, 3600 times an hour, 86,400 times a day. Did it crack? It did not!

That is the Bakelite Finish you can put on woodwork, furniture, walls, floors automobiles, with PHELAN'S 4-Hour Enamel. Will it resist wear? Try it, and judge the complete line of PHELAN'S fine paints by it.

Call RIverside 4800 for the name of your nearest PHELAN dealer.



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Famous Painting with
Purchase of
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Pkg. of 50 49c

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PALMOLIVE

SOAP

4 Bars 14c

Enoz Moth Spray

Quart 1.19

ANGELUS

LIPSTICK

64c

73c



SUPER SUDS 3 for 17c

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Dr. West

TOOTH PASTE 11c

DR. SCHOLLS ZINO PADS 15c

> NEET DEPILATORY **37**c



CREAMS Former 1.10 Size **59**c

\$1.00 Bisodol 69c





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Lon Warneke, Jr. FIELDER GLOVE



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Playground BALLS



GOGGLES

39c



Brownie Camera





ZIPPER BAG 79c



Special Sale of 8-Year Old California Wine

In Port or Sherry Formerly Sold \$2.49 Gallon

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Mineral Oil

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Black Flag

Aspirin Tablets 100 in Bottle

Phillips'

Fels-Naptha soap 5 Bars 21c

Milk Mag.

50c Bottle

Bayer Aspirin 100's 43c

Fresh Cigars, Tobaccos, Cigarettes

69c

La Muna

El Modelo

2 for 5c

Forhan's

Bost

28c

Fletcher's

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Duke's Mixture

Golden Grain

3 for 13c

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FOR

25c

Box of

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Tooth Powder 50c Size

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69c

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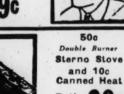
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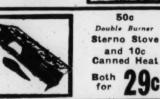
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7 Make-Up Boxes; radically reduced to 500
288-35c Velvet Mitten Hair Remover 10
21-\$1.50 Lubin Dusting Powder, now 50
5-\$14.95 3-Pc. Enameled Toilet Sets \$7.50
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87—29c Scolding Locks Shampoo, dozen 5

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175	Yds98c Fancy Organdies; choice at 69
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87-\$1 Tom Sawyer Sports Shirts; now
20-\$1 Linen Hats; reduced now to
21-\$1.65 Terry Cloth Slacks; now only7
116-59c Dizzy Dean Polo Shirts; now
110—\$1 Wash Suits; sizes 3 to 8, now
300-\$1.50 Wash Knickers; sizes 10 to 18
42-69c Seersucker Jumperalls; size 4
75—\$1.25 Wash Shorts; sizes 5 to 12, now
300—Tom Sawyer Wash Suits; all sizes

Sporting Goods—Fourth Floor

6-\$1.98 Wagner Picnic Grills
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10-\$4.98 Ball Bearing Roller Skates \$1.9
150-25c Neverleak Tubes for Bicycles
60-\$2.98 Golf Clubs (Iron and Steel Shafts) \$1.1
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presented yesterday with a copy of the resolution, which upheld the practice of discharging "insubor-

dinate and unfaithful employes"

administration program to the detriment of taxpayers.

George Wagner, a Democratic employe at City Infirmary, at \$45 a month and maintenance, hired 10 years ago under a Republican ad-

inistration, when institutional em-

ployes were hard to obtain, has been

dismissed. He is a member of the Twenty-fourth Ward organization of Recorder of Deeds English, new

chairman of the Democratic committee and a leader of the anti-Dickmannites. Assistant Hospital

Commissioner Donovan, who noti-

fied Wagner of his discharge, as-serted the order was for "the good

of the service" and without political

FFFORT TO MEDIATE LUMBER STRIKE FAILS

Northwestern Operators Object to Naming of Board by Miss Perkins.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 27. -Lumbermen expressed oposition today to Federal Government mediation in the Pacific Northwest strike and prepared to open more sawmills under protection of National Guardsmen and police.

Even before a mediation board of three appointed by Secretary of Labor Perkins was called to meet, its effectiveness was virtually nullified by protests from the West Coast Lumbermen's Association and Portland operators.

The board's authority extends only to voluntary settlement and that would be impossible without co-operation of employers and the 35,000 striking workers. A. W. Muir, spokesman for the Sawmill and Timber Workers' Union, made no

comment on Miss Perkins' action.

Postal inspectors investigated the mailing of threatening letters con-taining dynamite caps to the wives of two Portland lumbermen.

GRACE ROPER,

DAUGHTER of Secretary of Commerce Roper and Mrs.

Roper, who will marry Dr. Frank Bohn, New York, writer on ecotion would be speeded up as more former employes declared themselves ready to return to work.

All Bellingham (Wash.) mills were in operation and five mills reopened here yesterday, but at Everett, Wash., many pickets but no workers appeared at one which

Two Additional Leaders for Dickwas to have resumed operations.

Lumber operators have asked Conferences of Mayor Dickmann and various Democratic leaders have been continuing in the process of forming an administration party organization in wards where mem
Strikers originally demanded 75 former employes to return to work

bers of the Democratic City Com-cents an hour as a minimum wage mittee or Board of Aldermen have and a 30 instead of 40-hour week. been unfriendly to the Mayor.

Two additional ward leaders for a mediation board selected by a the Dickmann faction have been Department of Labor which has chosen, it was understood at City Hall. They were—Justice of the Peace John Clooney, Sixteenth Ward, and John J. Keegan, super—

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ward, and some 3. Reegan, superintendent of street cleaning for the
city, Nineteenth Ward. Both formerly were members of the party
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Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, June 27.—Paul
D. P. Spearman, chief counsel of
the Federal Communications Commission resigned vesteraday effective
mission resigned vesteraday effective The Twenty-seventh Ward Democratic League, composed of sympathizers with the Mayor, has adopted a resolution approving Dickmann's action in dismissing "disloyal" city employes who were aligned with the opposing faction. The Mayor was presented vesterday with a copy of

and complained that the Board of Aldermen was out of step with the All-Expense Tours

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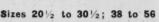
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Luer Kidnaper Who Got Life

'IRISH' O'MALLEY TO BE TAKEN TO

After Pleading Guilty of Luer Kidnaping He Says He Has No Hope of Gaining Freedom Again.

2000 BAGS "Irish" O'Malley, whose youth and maturity were devoted to crime, whose most honest occupation, by his own statement, was a bootlegging job-by which he planned to reform himself-is waiting in Madion County Jail at Edwardsville for ransfer to the penitentiary at Chester, Ill., for a life term.

When he interrupted his trial yesterday afternoon to plead guilty of the ransom kidnaping of August Lucz, 79-year-old Alton bank president and meat packer in July, 1933, he definitely put away any hope that he would ever have freedom again, he told reporters.

He has been suffering for several years from a leaky heart valve he said with the dry impersonality that has been characteristic of his speech, and physicians have told ON his way to jail at Edwardsville yesterday, after being sentenced him that, at the age of 36, he has only five or six years to live. De-partment of Justice agents who arrested him in Kansas City last May 27 after he had been a fugitive for almost two years, said at the time they were inclined to believe that his statement as to his ailment was circumstances the Alton man, also a sufferer from a heart ailment

In Prison "From Now On." "I expect to be in Chester from now on," O'Malley said to reporters.
"I'm going to try to be a good pris-The last time I was down there (seven and a half years end-ing in 1929) I spent most of the ing in 1929) I spent most of the first four years in solitary confinement, because I was an unruly were found in the ex-convict's posment, because I was an unruly prisoner. This time I'll be better. we went into it, that Mr. Luer was to his present plight—at least he 52 years old, and not of advanced years. It was a shame the way prison on Alcatraz Island, in San they put him in a hole in the Francisco Bay, where the

It was recalled today that Edward Uelsmann, Worden farmer, who was a member of the O'Malley trial jury, also was a member of the jury which fixed death as the punishment of Mrs. Gertrude Puhse and Thomas J. Lehne for the murder of Mrs. Puhse's husband in Granite City. Lehne was executed recently, but a commutation to life imprisonment.

blindfolded, in the filthy hidesway, O'Malley visited the place and knew PRESIDENT HAS IGNORED THEM that he was there and under what

quiescence in Persecution of Catholics in Mexico."

In the closing phases of O'Mal-ley's trial, Agent E. E. Conroy of the Department of Justice, who fi-NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 27. The Knights of Columbus made public last night a letter to President Roosevelt protesting against prisoner. This time I'll be better.
"I'm honestly sorry about the Luer kidnaping. I thought when that there was one cheerful aspect the United States and its tacit acquiescence in the persecution" of Catholics in Mexico.

The letter said the President had ignored all efforts of the lodge to matter with him and that Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the com mittee on Foreign Relations, had failed to reply to a letter requesting permission to appear before the mmittee in behalf of the Borah

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hardened criminals are sent. Conroy quoted O'Malley as saying have its representatives discuss the Lehne was executed recently, but a commutation to life imprisonment saved Mrs. Pulse from the electric chair.

Two other members of the O'Malley trial jury told acquaintances yesterday in Edwardsville that had they had an opportunity to consider the case they would have voted to send the gangster to the electric chair for the Luer kidnaping.

Testimony at O'Malley's trial was that Luer was placed in a hole in the communication of the sentenced for the Luer kidnaping, it is understood he would have been charged in Federal warrants with participating in a series of bank holdups in Oklahoma and Arkansas during the past 18 months.

O'Malley, whose real name is Walter Holland, has been known to St. Louis police for 12 years as a dangerous criminal and an associate of James Traynor, notorious

"IRISH" O'MALLEY (Right).

O to life imprisonment for kidnaping August Luer. He is hand-cuffed to a deputy sheriff.

Testimony at O'Malley's trial was that Luer was placed in a hole in the ground on the farm of Mike Musiala, by Randol Eugene Norvell and Percy Michael Fitzgerald, now serving life terms. But it also showed that during the five days and nights that Luer was held, and in the five days and nights that Luer was held, and the five days and nights that Luer was held, and the five days and nights that Luer was held, and the five days and nights that Luer was held, and the five days and nights that Luer was held, and the five days are the five days and nights that Luer was held, and the five days are the five days and nights that Luer was held, and the five days are the five days and nights that Luer was held, and the five days are the five days and night that the five days are the five days are the five days are the five days.

was being held.

Glad It's Not Alcatraz

Three Identified O'Malley.

Three witnesses had identified O'Malley as the kidnaper of Luer and State's Attorney Geers had told the jury he would demand the death penalty, when O'Malley finally stopped the trial yesterday pleaded guilty and threw himself on the mercy of Circuit Judge

In sentencing him, Judge Mudge recalled that at the trial of six of the kidnapers in September, 1933, three of the defendants, shown by the evidence to have been fully a guilty as O'Malley, were sentenced to life terms. These were Norvell, Fitzgerald and Lillian Chessen, the "finger" woman. Remarking that he did not feel justified in substituting his judgment for that of the jurors in the previous case, Judge Mudge gave O'Malley the same pun-

During the course of the trial, Norvell, former partner in the Mounds Club gambling house, testified that O'Malley was the ring-leader of the kidnaping gang, that it was he who dragged Luer bodily from his home, and the he was involved in every detail of the abdurvolved in every detail of the abduc-

tion, from start to finish.

Mrs. Chessen, who is serving her term in the women's prison at Dwight, testified that prior to Luer's release O'Malley had told

her he had the Alton man prisoner on a farm in Madison County.

Mrs. Luer, 76 years old, positively identified O'Malley as the man who seized her husband, after the ex-convict and Gracie Chase, still a fugitive, had entered the Lyer home on the pretext of wanting to use the telephone.

"I Want to Plead Guilty." Agent Conroy and Sheriff Tom Bash of Jackson County had told of the gangster's arrest, and the State had closed its case when O'Malley, apparently without any defense to the testimony, stood up and said, "I want to plead guilty." He was sentenced at once.

In addition to the four sentenced to life terms for the kidnaping, Musiala is serving a 20-year term; Musiala is serving a 20-year term; Mrs. Chessen's husband Charles, who knew of the kidnaping plot, is serving five years; and Christ Nicola Gitcho, in whose store at Madison Luer was held for several hours, is also serving five years. The investigation which led to the arrests in the case was made by Madison County and St. Louis police, and by agents of the Depart. lice, and by agents of the Depart-ment of Justice.

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School Uniform Shop—Third Floor	1-33.50 Broadloom Rug, size 5.10x9 22.50
16 5.75 Sample White Dresses, soiled, 12, 14, 16, 2.95	1—47.95 Broadloom Rug, size 7.1x12 31.50 1—78.00 Broadloom Rug, size 9x12 42.50
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1.50 Yard China Silk, for lamp shades 50c 1.50 Sewing and Mending Boxes 95c 1.35 Utility Boxes, now reduced to 85c 1.35 Lingerie Boxes, nicely covered 85c 1.00 Decorated Hot Dish Pads 45c Pin Money Shop—Second Floor 197—5.98 Washable Silk Frocks, 14 to 42 3.98	Radio Shop—Fourth Floor 150—35c Real Tone Radio Tubes, now priced. 15c 1—56.50 RCA Console Radio, selling for. 39.95 1—39.95 Sparton, 6-Tube, All-Wave Radio, 24.95 1—89.50 Grunow 9-Tube Set, attractive case, 44.95 1—69.50 Atwater Kent, long and short wave, 37.50 25—79c Ajax Aerial Eliminators, priced
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Uniform Shop—Second Floor	China and Glassware Shop-Sixth Floor
260-1.29 Maids' Uniforms; sizes 14 to 44 1.00	378-35c to 50c Assorted Stemware : Ea. 25c
Silk Shop—Second Floor	500—"Nonik" Edge Hi-Ball Glasses Ea. 3c 427—65c to 1.00 Fine Stemware Ea. 39c
1.50 to 2.50 Silks, in broken assortmentsYd. 1.00 1.00 Lovely Printed Bemberg SheersYd. 75e	350—15c 5-Oz. Georgian Tumblers, priced Each 5c 37—32-Pc. Glass Sets, service for 6 Set 1.89 167 Pcs.—25c Large Size Plates Ea. 10c
Sports Shop—Second Floor	343 Pcs.—35c to 50c Plates, Soups, Sugars, Ea. 15c
26-3.98 and 5.98 Skirts, flannels and tweeds . 1.00 12-5.98 All-Wool Tweed Skirts, 26 to 34 2.98 17-7.98 and 10.95 Wool Tweed Sports Jackets, 5.98 15-12.95 Two-piece Knit Dresses	427 Pes.—Plates in a wide variety of sizes. Ea. 25c 131 Pes.—Fine Quality Oven Ware Ea. 15c 143 Pes.—Vegetable Dishes, Platters, others, Ea. 35c 583 Pes.—75c to 1.00 Imported & Domestic Ware, 35c 11—10.95 54-Pc. Sets China Services Set 6.95 17—1.50 to 3.00 China Casseroles Ea. 1.00 23—3.95 to 8.00 Casseroles Ea. 1.95
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Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor 55.00 Trumeau Mirror, priced to clear...... 29.50 Decorated Mirror, now priced only.....13.75 49.00 Decorated Living-Room Mirror, priced, 29.50 22.50 Decorated Mirror for the living room, 14.75 19.75 Decorated Mirror, reduced to only.... 13.75 15.75 Console Mirror, in attractive shape ... 10.95 7.75 to 21.00 Smokers, Metal Tables, Cabinets, 4.95 3.98 Folding Servettes, very sturdily made.... 2.45 348.00 10-Pc. Neo Classic Dining Suite...... 219.00 397.50 10-Pc. Modern Walnut Dining Room . . 245.00 165.00 Sofa and Chair, in green and rust 94.50 179.00 Sofa and Chair, in green damask119.00 114.00 Davenport, in green frieze, now 79.00 45.00 Easy Chair, done in rust color 27.50 49.00 Easy Chair, rust color fabric...... 34.50 27.50 Easy Chair, in rust color tapestry, as is, 14.75 447.50 7-Pc, Louis XVI Bedroom Suite..... 295.00 443.00 7-Pc. Hepplewhite Wal. Bedroom Set. 325.00 285.00 4-Pc. Louis XVI Wal. Bedroom Suite, 149.00 125.00 5-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite, priced. ... 69.00 589.00 8-Pc. Louis XVI Bedroom Suite. 395.00 259.00 6-Pc. Colonial Mahag, Bedroom Suite. 149.00 147.50 5-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite........... 69.00 27.50 to 75.00 Walnut and Maple Vanities 16.75 39.50 Old Bone Color Chest, very attractive. 19.75 8.75 to 10.75 Group of Vanity Benches . . 13.75 to 35.00 Full & Twin Beds, various styles, 9.95 Picture and Mirror Shops-Sixth Floor 16 3.49 to 8.69 Framed Pictures, priced at 1.98 15 7.98 to 27.50 Framed Pictures, various types.5.49 7-5.95 to 7.98 Variety of Framed Pictures ... 4.45 -7.50 Metal and Fabric Photo Frames.... 22-3.50 Double Metal Photo Frames, now 1.98 33-1.00 to 1.49 Metal and Wood Photo Frames, 69c Housewares Shop-Fourth Floor 13-2.25 Folding Pienic Tables, now 1.39 48-1.49 to 2.00 Picnic Baskets, reduced ... 200-25e to 50e Steins and Mugs 6 for 1.00 18-1.50 Double Edge Weed Cutter79c 48—1,25 Fine Quality Carpet Sweepers 59c 36—1.00 3-Pc. Mop Sets, outstanding buy at.... 69c 24-1.39 Rubber-Covered Clothes Lines.......79c 62-89c Noodle Makers, reduced to 49c 42-1.00 Unfinished Kitchen Chairs, priced 65c 84-2.25 Gallon Spar Varnish, for Month-End, 1.39 24-3.98 to 6.98 Shower Curtains at 1/2 Off -1.29 Decorated Bean Pots, priced at...... 99.50 Electrochef Electric Range, now 59.50 69.50 Easy Washer, excellent value at.... 49.50 99.50 Easy Washer, reduced to 69.50

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 24—3.50 Corsettes and Girdles
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 Lingerie Shop—Third Floor 200-1.98 Silk Slips, lacy or tailored 99c 30-3.98 Dotted Taffeta Petticoats, ruffled.....1.49
24-4.98 Satin Nightgowns, locality 200-2.98 Bandeau, panty slips, special 200-1.29 Silk Crepe Lacy Bias Slips86c Infants' Shop-Third Floor

58-1.00 Boys' Wash Suits, sizes 2 to 5.........50c 174-1.50 Broadcloth and Dimity Creepers 75e 35-1.98 and 2.98 Children's Wash Dresses..... 99c 52-85c Vanta Mesh Sun Back Union Suits 42e Modette Shop—Third Floor

31-5.98 to 10.95 Dresses, reduced to3.98

Budget Shop-Third Floor 5-14.95 Misses' Street and Afternoon Frocks, 8.98 15-17.95 Misses' Street and Afternoon Frocks, 10.95 15-19.95 Misses' Street and Afternoon Frocks, 12.95 17-14.95 Misses' Dinner and Evening Frocks. 8.98 5-19.95 Misses' Dinner and Evening Frocks, 12.95 22.75 Misses' Dinner and Evening Frocks, 12.95

2-29.75 Misses' Dinner and Evening Frocks, 19.95 Half-Size Shop-Third Floor 12-19.95 Prints, Sheers, Maternity Dresses... 6.98 3-49.75 Stout Jacket Dresses29.75

9-29.75 and 39.75 Stout Dresses19.95 Coat Shop—Third Floor 27-29.75 Misses' and Women's Spring Coats, 15.00

Blouse Shop-Third Floor 35-3.98 Silk Blouses, prints and plains. 32 to 40, 1.00 74-5.00 Silk Blouses, white, colors, 32 to 40, 1.98

Costume Room-Third Floor 11-19.95 to 49.75 Spring Dresses, now 15.00

Girls' Shop-Third Floor 19-4.50 Shetland Tweed Skirts, 10 to 16....2.98 55-1.98 Short, Shirt & Skirt Outfits, 12 and 14. .98c

Wall Paper Shop-Fourth Floor 125 Bundles Wall Paper; 8 to 12 Rolls, bundle ... 25c 225 Rolls of Up to 1.25 Wall Papers, roll ... 27c 500 Rolls 29c Washable Sunfast Papers ... 15c 1000 Rolls 35c 30-Inch Wall Papers, roll.......17c Lamp Shop—Sixth Floor

13-6.98 to 7.94 Pottery Table Lamps 3.98 12-4.49 to 4.98 Pottery Table Lamps, now ... 2.98 9-4.98 Junior Floor Lamp Bases2.98 Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor

157-1.29 to 1.98 Curtains and Panels, odd lots, 69c 73-2.79 to 3.00 Lace Panels and Curtains 1.98 49—1.98 to 2.45 Lace and Novelty Curtains, 1.39 47—3.45-4.00 Fine Lace Panels and Curtains, 2.37 65c to 1.25 Drapery and Slipcover Fabrics, yd...37c 163-1.00 to 2.50 Yd. Upholstery Squares ... Ea. 27c 125-50c to 75c Yard Pillow Tops Ea. 12c Slipcover Floor Models Drastic Reductions 11 Prs.—8.00 Ruffled Celanese Draperies . Pr. 4.98 12-8.00 Celanese Bedspreads, full or twin ... 4.98 7-12.00 Trapunto Taffeta Drapery Samples, 6.98 11 12.98 to 17.85 Spread and Drapery Samples 6.98

Summer Colony Fourth Floor 1-54.00 Umbrella Set, reduced to........35.00 6-19.75 Chromium Spring Steel Chairs 9.95 140-10c Sand Toys, now reduced to 2 for 15c

Book Shop—Seventh Floor 159-15c Jacket Library Paper Back Books 10c

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149 Tailored Curtains. Samples and Odd Lots of best sellers.

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ON NATIONAL LOTTERY BILL U. S. CONGRESSMAN SEEKS VOTE

Open Hearings Tomorrow on His Proposal. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- Representative Kenney (Dem.), New Jersey, will seek a vote this session on his proposal to establish a national ottery and "take a billion dollars a year away from racketeers Agree Secretly With French and gamblers.'

He said today a House Ways and Means Subcommittee would begin hearings tomorrow. The lottery would be patterned after Cuban lotteries, with prizes offered monthly or oftener. One-fourth of the money taken in would be turned into the

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and British to Urge Their

Governments to Accept

Groups Remain at Odds Over Proper Time and Methods of Carrying Out Their Program.

PARIS, June 26.—United States, British and French delegates to the International Chamber of Commerce convention here agreed se-cretly yesterday to urge their governments to stabilize currency. Though at odds as to the proper time and methods for stabilization, the three delegations said it was an indispensable preliminary to world

Previously the British group, following the lead of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin who has indicated Britain's belief that the hour for stabilization has not yet struck, blocked United States and French efforts to put the congress on rec-

ord as favoring it.

A group headed by Edward A.
Filene, Boston merchant, forced the American delegation to remove from its second resolution a claus favoring controlled production, cor ending the trouble was not with ass production but with inade

Says Standards Would Drop. Filene voiced the same view be-ore the congress, maintaining that standards of living would drop and "the masses would not only listen to agitators but would tend to beme agitators themselves" unless oduction could be distributed ade-

Dr. Jacob Wilhelm Reichert, German cartel expert, said "voluntary cartels certainly do better than strong state control of world jrade." The British delegation, however oiced vigorous opposition to such a system

Henri de Peverimhoff, director of the French Chamber of Commerce, thereupon took the floor and told

the delegates:
"It becomes increasingly evident
that the present national equillibrium, already set at great cost in some nations such as the Unitin some nations such as the Unit-ed States and Great Britain, makes business fear co-operative collaboration through which such internal plans may be sacrificed."

United States Delegation Stabilization, settlement of inter-national debts and lowering of trade barriers, were urged by Thomas J Watson, head of the United States delegation.

He cautioned against "hasty" stabilization, however, in an address setting forth the views the American delegates would like to

"Stabilization of international

GOLD RUSH IN SEWER

YIELDS \$450 IN COINS n Way to Spend Last Dime

for Bread Finds \$337 at Kansas City, Kan.

A gold rush in a sewer yesterday yielded 10 persons \$450 in coins, apparently discarded by a thief. Chief beneficiary was Homer C.
Womack, a hospital janitor, who
paused to dig while going to purchase a loaf of bread with his last
dime, and came up with \$337.50.
Womack promptly went to the hosnital and asked for a day off to pital and asked for a day off to celebrate with his wife and year-old child. His salary is \$22 a month. The other nine persons salvaged from \$2.50 to \$27.50. The rush was started by David

G. Hepworth, foreman of a work relief crew who found a \$2.50 gold piece in the catch basin below manhole. Womack, passing by picked up \$27.50, and, noticing the direction of sewage flow, proceeded 'upstream" to the next catch

GREYHOUND BUS TERMINAL RALEIGH, N. C., June 27.—The

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E. ST. LOUIS DEPOT

outbreak of infantile paralysis
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Fifth Floor

see incorporated in the convention's general resolution. "Trade barriers are not the only

things that need attention if we are to stimulate world trade," he

currencies is equally important and should be analyzed carefully, but we should take enough time study thoroughly this import question from a standpoint of fairness to all nations and permanent stability. We cannot afford to take any chance by hasty action.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., June 27.

For Example:

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DETROIT . 9 Daily Trips
INDIANAPOLIS . 6 Daily Trips
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BOSTON . 11 Daily Trips
BUFFALO . 9 DAILY T

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Main Floor-Men's Furnishings, Notions, Women's

Gloves and Hosiery, Toiletries

22-\$3.95 8-pc. Dupont Toilet Sets

432-Jolira Compacts, formerly \$1.50, Each 25c

78—Jolira Bath Salts, formerly \$1.00.....15c

187—Jolira Rouge, formerly 75c......10c

80-\$1 Moiret 16-oz. Eau de Cologne 49c

103-Lucretia Vanderbilt Toilet Water 39c

288-50c Size Williams' Shaving Cream 19c

116-75c to \$1 Solid Steel Scissors, Pr. 39c

173-\$1.00 Chamois, Each57c

1000 Cakes Jergens Toilet Soap, 10 cakes ... 29c

318—Syringe and Water Bottle, \$1 value...59c

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green Charges Baseless.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 27 .-SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 27.—
The committee of the State Senate that the State Senate "red hunt" had resulted in vindication of the which investigated charges of university, Frederic Woodward, vice-president of the University of Chicago practically gave the Communication of the University of Chicago, declared last night: the university a clean slate yesterday. Four of five of the committee signed the majority report.

"The university attempted to give the committee the fullest possible co-operation in its investigation, and naturally is gratified by its ex-Two of these signed a supplemental oneration. It expected to be ex-

while studying at the university.
"Immaterial and Incompetent." majority, was "immaterial and incompetent." It recomended that any charges of law violation be referred to the Cook County (Ch.) Much of the testimony, said the ferred to the Cook County (Chi-

cago) State's Attorney.

The majority report was signed The majority report was signed by Richey V. Graham of Cicero, W. H. Hickman of Paris, and John W. Fribley of Pana, Democrats, and James J. Barbour of Evanston. The hydrogen clouds that flare up and James J. Barbour of Evanston,

Graham and Barbour, in the sup-Graham and Barbour, in the supplemental report, declared that the evidence showed no violation of law and denounced Baker, prime mover in the investigation, as a publicity-seeker. Their statement criticised Prof. Frederick L. Schuman for "negligence" in permitting use of his name as a subscriber to a Communistic document.

meeting of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific.

These enormous clouds were said by Richardson, a Mount Wilson Observatory astronomer, to be in two classes. One, he said, is bright, and therefore much hotter than the surface of the sun, which is about 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit. The other is dark and much cooler than Communistic document.

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In its attack on Prof. Lovett, the majority said he "had pursued an unpatriotic course of conduct for a presid of eight or ten years" and "have been found to cause magnitudes." Prof. Lovett Widely Known.

works on different kinds of liter-this is not so strong."

ature as well as plays and novels. He was made editor of the Dial in 1919 and became a member of the editorial board of the New Republic in 1921. He lives at Hull House. He has identified himself with several labor causes and "freedom of speech fights. He appeared in be-Majority of Illinois Senate
Committee Reports Wal-

Chicago U. Vice-President Gratified at Exoneration. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 27. — Informed

"The university attempted to give

Prof. Lovett denied he was a A minority of one, Senator Communist or belonged to Com-Charles Baker, (Rep.) declared munist organizations. "From the Chicago U. was "entirely partisan and pro-Communistic."

The majority report singled out Prof. Robert Morss Lovett of the Profile department of the Communication of the Said, "I find nothing which warrants such censure."

He said that apparently the actual of the Chicago III and the Communication of the Chicago III and III a

He said that apparently the ac-cusations were the result of his English department as "unpatri-otic" and "no asset."

The investigation was based on charges made by Charles Walgreen, charges made by Charles Walgreen, chain drug store millionaire, of Chicago, that his niece had been ubjected to subversive influence. "There happen to be several Communists who are members of both," he said, "but I am not a

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Some Hotter, Some Cooler Than Solar Surface, Says Speaker at

on the sun were described today by R. S. Richardson at the annual meeting of the Astronomical So-

period of eight or ten years" and cannot be an asset to any forward-ooking American institution."

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insane by the jury which convicted her of manslaughter for killing Miss Frances Walker, her husband's admirer, was freed by Superior Judge Fletcher Bowron yesterday although the State Lunacy Commission had declared her sare Commission had declared her sane. The court's action was imperative der the law.

Judge Bowron had called the case "a travesty on a tragedy" in comenting on the trial jury's temporary insanity verdict.

Miss Walker, a guest at the Car-ter home, was accused by Mrs. Car-ter of intimacies with her husband.

Hit by Train While Chasing Dog. Fred Caldwell, 19 years old, Negro janitor of 715 East Monroe street, Oakland, suffered a crushed right leg yesterday afternoon when struck by a west-bound Missouri Pacific freight train at Holmes avenue in Kirkwood while chasing a dog along the tracks. His leg was amputated at St. Louis County Hos



Aviatrix Who Set Altitude Record

MLLE. MARYSE HILTZ.

NOTED French woman flyer, with her altimeter, down after an airplane ascent to a height of 11,800 meters (about 7½ miles)—a record for her sex. She made her flight near Paris recently.

32 ARRESTED ON SPEEDING CHARGES IN 26-HOUR PERIOD

05 Other Summonses Issued for

In the 26-hour period from 6 m. yesterday to 8, a. m. today po-

ce arrested 32 speeders and issued

105 other summonses for traffic of-

Of the speeders 15 were arrested

for going 40 miles an hour, and

the remainder for higher speeds up to 60 miles per hour. The speed

limit is 30 miles per hour. Yesterday was also the first day

that a special detail of motorcycle

Park five were arrested, two for

going 35 miles per hour, two for

and Carondelet parks.

Traffic Offenses, Special Police Put in Parks.

Films, cameras, service, helpful hints

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ST. CHARLES BRIDGE TO BE CLOSED FOR THREE WEEKS

Plans for Temporary Repair Abanof Lewis Bridge.

Plans for temporary repair of the west approach of the St. Charles highway bridge, wrecked by a train fenses as part of the present cam- Tuesday, were abandoned today. paign against traffic ordinance vio- The bridge will be closed for about three weeks while a permanent repair is being made.

The decision was made at a conference of officials of the Highway Department, the Wabash Railroad and the City of St. Charles. The approach collapsed when a Wabash train crashed into the supporting piers.

policemen was assigned to watch speeders in the parks. In Forest Engineers at the conference said twould have taken at least 10 days o make the proposed temporary re

going 40, and one for going 45. Chief of Police McCarthy said the During reconstruction traffic over park detail would be continued with United States Highway 40 will be detoured over Route 94 from St two policemen in Forest Park and one each in Tower Grove, O'Fallon Charles to the Lewis Bridge to

Route 99, north of St. Louis.

The Automobile Club of Missouri lso advises the use of Route 50 nd paved crossroads at oints in Missouri west of St. Charles to connect with Highway from the Bridge to St. Charles, is gravel.

Steps will be built from the round to the unbroken spans of the St. Charles bridge for pedestrian traffic. Arrangements also have been made for ferry boat service for automobiles at St. Charles. but not more than 15 cars can be ferried across on one trip. The ferry is expected to operate on an our schedule, requiring 30 minutes for the trip across, loading and un-

SCHOOL TEACHER HELD SANE

Judge Says Husband Plotted to Commit Mrs. Ida Kasich.

NEW YORK, June 27. Mrs. Ida was declared sane and formally freed from the Bellevue Hospital

Court Justice John F. Carew today. The Court severely rebuked her husband, Dr. Milosh Kasich, and his earlier that he had acted as a friend of Dr. Kasich and not in an official capacity.

Bicentennial Feature.

o be held at Ste. Genevieve, Mo., Aug. 19-22, as part of the celebraof the town's bicentennial.

sons and situated on a land grant made by Spain to the Ste. Gene-vieve Catholic parish more than 150 years ago, the Mayor said. A cast of 1200 men, women and children will participate in the show, which will be given in 20 episodes

Strikers' Pay Raised 5 Per cent.

TOLEDO, O., June 27.-A 5 per cent wage increase was granted Toledo Edison Co. workers today by Edward F. McGrady, First Assistant Secretary of Labor. He was named sole arbitrator on the increase in an agreement which ended a strike here June 17. The question of an additional 15 per cent wage in-crease as demanded by the strik-ers will be passed upon by another

UNIONS URGED TO AID

Led to Murder Charge.

Mobilization of trade unions there last spring, was urged last night by Robert Minor, New York labor leader and former St. Louis said that he was seated in an auto-

New Mexico have denounced as a Minor said the labor troubles had frame-up.

Minor also reviewed the labor

roubles at the Gallup mines, which resulted in a three-month strike two rears ago. The riot took place last April when an attempt was made to evict some of the miners from their property. A strike leader was arrested for resisting eviction and three men, one a Sheriff, were killed in the ensuing riot. Minor said the Sheriff was killed by bullets from the guns of his own deputies. "Ten Tom Mooneys."

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Robert Minor in St. Louis
Speech Tells of Riot Which
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Robert Minor in St. Louis
as those trumpted up against his service for the best way to finance the defor the best way to finance the defense is through organized effort.
"These miners haven't a ghost of a chance in the city where they are

Mobilization of trade unions to imprisoned. The coal company owns help the defense of 10 Gallup (N. M.) coal miners, charged with murder as the result of an eviction riot state. The miners are helpless unless the trade unions organize to

labor leader and former St. Louis newspaper cartoonist, speaking at the Municipal Auditorium.

Minor also gave a vivid description of how he and David Levinson, a Philadelphia lawyer, were abducted and beaten by a gang of hoodlums in Gallup last month while conferring on plans to defend the miners. The abductors, Minor charged, were in league with the Gallup-American Coal Co., employers of the miners. Minor and Levinson have asked for a Federal investigation of the abduction which some of the prosecuting officials in New Mexico have denounced as a Minor said that he was seated in an automobile with Levinson and the wife of one of the strike leaders when a gang of "drug store cowboys" with pillow slips over their heads drove up in automobiles, black-jacked him and Levinson into unconsciousness and drove them off into the desert where sacks were tided over their heads and they were thrown to the ground. With the help of a friendly Indian, Minor and Levinson later found their way to a hospital, were treated for their injuries and returned to Gallup.

"Intolerable Conditions."

Minor said that he was seated in an automobile with Levinson and the wife of one of the strike leaders when a gang of "drug store cowboys" with pillow slips over their heads drove up in automobiles, black-jacked him and Levinson into unconsciousness and drove them off into the desert where sacks were the over their heads and they were thought and the proposed him and Levinson into the desert where sacks were thought and the proposed him and Levinson into the desert where sacks were thought and the proposed him and Levinson into the desert where sacks were thought and the proposed him and Levinson into the desert where sacks were the proposed him and Levinson into the desert where sacks were the proposed him and Levinson into the desert where sacks were the proposed him and Levinson into the desert where sacks were the proposed him and Levinson into the desert where sacks were the proposed him and Levinson into the desert where sacks were the



can save these miners from the resulted from "intolerable conditions imposed on the miners, who filliated with the American Federation of Labor," he said. "You working people should volunteer and help mobilize the unions to help defend these men. Remember Tom Mooney? Here we have 10 Tom Mooneys facing charges ridiculous as those trumpted up against him.

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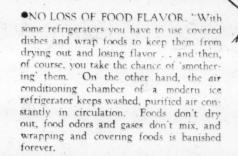
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psychopathic ward by Supreme

friend Commissioner of Correction Austin MacCormick, for what Jus tice Carew termed a "lying and fraudulent conspiracy" to commit Mrs. Kasich. Commissioner Mac-Cormick, at an earlier hearing, vigorously defended Dr. Kasich's action in which he admitted having assisted, and he attacked Justice Carew's attitude toward the case. Commissioner contended

STE. GENEVIEVE PAGEANT

Mayor Dickmann Tells of Plans for Plans for the historical pageant

were described by Mayor Dickmann in a radio address yesterday.

The pageant will be presented in an outdoor arena seating 15,000 perfive nightly, depicting the history of the Middle West.

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Robert H. Jackson, Government counsel, asked for a Federal Court the Chief Justice of Pennsylvania,

order today to force the Union represented the bank.

Trust Co. to produce certain records Jackson asked for more than 20 groups of documents. The princi-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH COURT ASKED TO FORCE BANK to obey a subpena issued by the 1930-31-32 and records of sales and Board of Tax Appeals hearing the purchases in 1931 by the nephew

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The principal ones were minutes of the bank's Sat. to 9 P. M. 800 FRANKLIN Constable Who Tried to Serve Theft Warrant on

Younger Man.

By the Associated Press. ST. THOMAS, Ont., June 27 .-Frank Temple, 52 years old, and his sor, Fred, 21, were hanged at the Elgin County jail early today for the murder of a policeman.

The father was executed first, dropping through the hole in the wooden scaffold in the women's yard of the jail at 1:08 a. m. He was pronounced dead 10 minutes

The son climbed the steps to the platform at 1:30 a.m. Thirteen minutes later he was pronounced dead. Rain did not deter the curious, who formed a crowd of 75 or 100. Royal Canadian Mounted, provincial, country and city police surrounded the court house grounds. The executions were the second and third in the county in 50 years.

Sam Edwards of Toronto was executioner. Sheriff Ian D. Cameron in a statement said: "Both executions were completed without delay or mishap."

The men were executed for the

killing of Constable Colin C. Mc-Gregor who was shot in the Tem-ple home May 7, 1934, when he attempted with Sergt. Sam McKeown and Sergt. Bert McCully of the Michigan Central Railway police to serve a warrant charging the younger Temple with the theft of

a bicycle. In a scuffle between Sergt. Mc-Keown and Frank Temple, a re-volver was discharged and Mc-

The father and son were sentenced to death at the Spring As-sizes last March, their appeal was dismissed and a plea of elemency made to Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice, was rejected.

WOMAN SAYS RICH WIDOW ASKED FOR HAND OF SON

Mrs. Agnes Barbour Tells of Request by Fannie B. Henderson, 40 Years His Senior. Associated Press,

CHICAGO, June 27. — Testimony that the late Fannie B. Henderson, wealthy Aurora (Ill.) widow, asked her sweetheart's mother for his hand was given today before Federal Judge John P. Barnes by Mrs. Agnes Barbour, Detroit.

Mrs. Barbour, mother of Lionel R. Barbour, whose court action seeks to set aside the aged Mrs. Henderson's will on the ground he was her common law husband, said that in July, 1931, the widow asked her if "I would agree to Lionel marrying her." Mrs. Barbour testi-fied she replied she "had no faults o find with that."

Mrs. Henderson, nearly 40 years Lionel's senior, according to his other, went back to Aurora after her visit and wrote several letters saying that she was buying a trousseau for her marriage to Bar-

ALDERMEN REJECT MOTION

Inti-Dickmann Faction Opposes It; River Front Bond Election Set for Sept. 10.

A resolution to condemn the Laclede Gas Light Co. for failure to maintain full service during the strike of its gas house workers failed of acceptance in the Board of Aldermen today by a factional vot Mayor Dickmann defeated it.

site of the proposed river-front me-morial to Thomas Jefferson and the development of the West and an \$800,000 issue for rail approaches to Municipal Bridge. In addition, the board passed appropriations for a psychopathic hospital and a new City Hospital power plant, favored by Mayor Dickmann, and repealed the ordinance requiring dry goods stores to close on Sunday.

Roscoe Pulliam Elected President of Southern Illinois Normal University.

Pulliam was unanimously chose by the State Normal School Board

A Democrat, Pulliam sought the indorsement of the Democratic State Central Committee last year for the nomination for State Su-perintendent of Public Instruction, but did not enter the primary race when John A. Wieland was placed on the slate. Wieland was elected. Pulliam holds a master of arts degree from the University of Illi-nois. He was graduated from the Carbondale school in 1925. He taught in St. Clair County rural schools and was superintendent at

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The board passed an ordinance calling a special election Sept. 10, on a \$7,500,000 bond issue for the

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 27 .-Roscoe Pulliam, superintendent of schools at Harrisburg, today was elected president of Southern Illi-nois State Normal University at

Carbondale. to succeed Henry W. Shryock, who died several weeks ago.

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Representative Cannon (Dem.), Wisconsin, Would Deprive Them of Citizenship.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Representative Cannon (Dem.), Wisconsin, proposed in a bill today to deprive of their citizenship Americans who live abroad more than a year. An exception would be made for those who could establish to the satisfaction of the Immigration Bureau that they were occupied in useful work and did not intend to "absent" themselves permanently. The companies of the Cannon offered a bill to tax the wealth of heiresses is aimed at the forfeiture of such intendity.

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Contest for Composers

WASHINGTON. June 27 .- The Division of Music of the Library of Congress today announced a cometition for composers of all nationalities for the \$1000 Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge prize for a work of chamber music written for four The contest

Mass Funeral of 60 Killed in German Munitions Explosion



 G^{ENERAL} view during the services for victims of the recent blast-at the Reinsdorf factory Chancellor Hitler and other officials attended.

VALIDITY OF SECURITIES ACT

Edward Jones, New York, Re-fuses to Appear Before Com-mission to Answer Charges.

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- J. Edward Jones, New York oil securities seriously at 12:30 a. m. today when juries. promoter, refused to appear at a Securities Commission hearing to-day in response to a subpoena and served notice of intent lenge constitutionality of the se-curities act of 1933.

curities act of 1933.

It was Jones who last week caused the arrest of a former commission employe on charges of seeking a bribe. The commission called him in connection with his application to sell an issue of oil trust certificates, which the SEC. trust certificates, which the SEC alleged contained false statements.

H. I. Fischbach, counsel for Jones, attempted to present motions to quash the subpena, to deny the commissioner's jurisdiction, and to dismiss the case. They were over-ruled by Judge William Green as improperly presented.

TAVERN AT 7418 PAGE BURNS

V ellston Firemen Have to Use All Their Hose to Reach It. A tavern at 7418 Page avenue, Wellston, was partly destroyed by fire early today. The nearest fire hydrant was on Page avenue, east of Pennsylvania avenue, and Wellston firemen had to use nearly 2400 feet of hose to reach the blaze. All the hose owned by the department

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was put in service.

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Question Loiterers. Patrolman Clarence J. Fischer-Patrolman Clarence J. Fischer-ing, 6018 Thekla avenue, and Proba-third street, East St. Louis. tionary Patrolman Daniel Schmitz, 4215 Beacon avenue, were injured

back of their scout car as The truck driver said he

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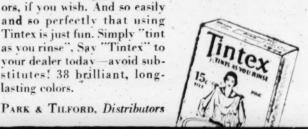
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OF NEGRO DISCUSSED

Unemployment Chief Cause of Disturbances, Conference Speaker Says,

The chief cause of disturbances and demonstrations involving Negroes is the fact that unemployment among Negroes is far more acute than among white persons, Hubert T. Delany, New York City Commissioner of Taxes and Assessments, told the convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People last

Delany spoke at a mass meeting at Vashon High School. Business sessions of the convention were continued today at the Pine Street Y. M. C. A., 2846 Pine street.
"While it is true that there is a

dearth of employment throughou the country." Delany said, "we can-not escape the fact that there is a greaten dearth in employment among Negroes than other groups because our present system has re-sulted in the Negro being the first fired and the last hired, no matter what his capabilities

Conditions in Harlem. He said the majority of the Ne-gro population between the ages of 17 and 22 is unemployed. Touching on the situation in Harlem, he said that the stores and utility companies which derive their income from this section of New York City do not employ Negroes "in propor tion to the earnings derived from the community" or hire them for other than menial jobs.

Concerning the riot in Harlem ast March 19 in which three persons were killed, he said: "I am con vinced that discrimination in emcilities, police brutality, occasional occurred which was by no means a race riot. It was an active ex-pression of a resentful community against those who have exploited them to have failed to enable a people, though willing, to be able to provide for themselves the necessi

community need." Delany is a member of the com-mission appointed by Mayor La-Guardia of New York to investigate the conditions which caused the riot. "I wish to make, it clear." he said, "that what is true of New York is true of any large urban center in the United States, and that if Negroes in New York express their resentment it is reasonable to expect Negroes in other centers to express their resent-ment because they suffer abuses many times more severe than those

who live in New York! Communist Speaks.
Angelo Herndon, Negro Communist of Atlanta, Ga., whose appeal of an 18-year sentence under a Georgia insurrection statute is pending before the United States Supreme Court, spoke before the convention yesterday afternoon. He is at liberty under \$15,000 bond. He asked the legal support of the association and asked members to association and asked members to write to Gov. Talmadge of Georgia demanding his parole. Herndon was sentenced to a Georgia chain gang for his part in managing a mass meeting protesting agains what he called inadequate relief.

MAN FIRED BY MAYOR GETS STATE LIQUOR POST IN CITY

Jule Eckel Named Drink Inspector With A. J. McCullen; Jobs Pay \$1800 a Year.

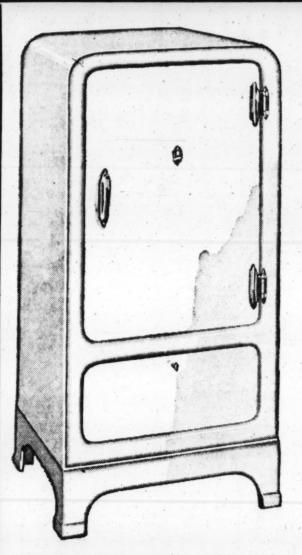
Jule Eckel, Tenth Ward Demo-cratic City Committeeman, and A J McCullen, former inspector for the State Food and Drug Department, have been appointed State liquor inspectors for St. Louis by E. J. Becker, State Supervisor of Liquor Control. They will receive

\$1800 a year.
Eckel, former chief deputy city marshal who was discharged recent-ly by Mayor Dickmann following the row between the Mayor and the City Committee, succeeds A. F. Quellmatz Jr., who died recently.

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Both Had Skull Fractures-One Went Home From City Hospital.

Catherine Dunn, 12 years old, died yesterday at City Hospital of a fractured skull suffered when she fell at a school picnic June 3. Early today Harold J. Hill, 4 years old, died at the hospital of a skull fracture suffered last evening when he fell from a third floor porch.

Catherine, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dunn, 1925A Cora avenue, was injured at Chain of Rocks Park when she fell down the stone steps of a steep incline,

the stone steps of a steep incline, during the picnic for children of the Cote Brilliante School. She was taken to the hospital immediately, but after a week was permitted to return to her home, but last Tuesday she became worse and was taken back to the hospital.

Harold was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Hill, 1325B Franklin avenue. His mother took the boy with her when she went to visit a neighbor at 1332A Franklin avenue and the boy climbed over a fuel box to the porch rail, on which he at-tempted to balance himself. He fell 20 feet to the roof of a one-story shed and rolled to the ground. Charles McManemy, 14 years old, who lives at 1332B Franklin avenue,





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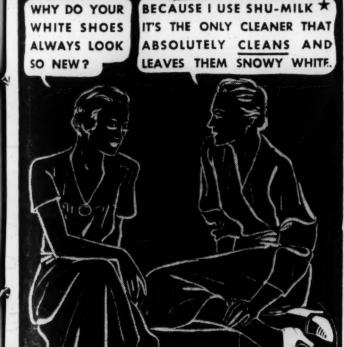
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PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

of St. Louis County will speak on products plant, over discharge of "Curb Crime by Legislation" at a seven union men.

luncheon meeting of the Wellaton Police reported last night that Optimist Club Tuesday in the Wells-railroad tracks leading to the plant ton Masonic Temple, 1537 Irving had been blockaded with steel

branches of the American Workers' ed about the plant. Night Superintunion will be held at 8 p. m. to morrow: West Walnut Manor Branch at 7029 Garesche: Luxemburg Branch at 5224 North Broadway; and Wellston Branch at 6303 Derby. The Women's Council of the Overland Branch will hold a mass meeting at 2 p. m. Saturday on Woodson road at the Creve on Woodson road at the Creve Tuberculosis Association Election. Coeur tracks.

The Baden Republican Club will be addressed by Edmund Koeln at honorary vice-president of the Na-

Party Headquarters, 1049A North be held in New Orleans.

Roy Burt, Socialist candidate for Governor of Illinois in 1932, will be the principal speaker at the picnic of the St. Louis County Socialists July 4 at Farmers' Grove Park on Olive Street road west of Bal-

GEORGIA ROAD FUND CUT OFF Secretary Wallace Says State Has

Inadequate Inspection Force.
WASHINGTON, June 27.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace cut of \$19,000,000 of Federal highway funds from Georgia, charging State officials broke faith maintained "inadequate engineer-ing and inspecting personnel." The entire Georgia congressional delegation protested, but failed to change his position.

Until he receives assurances from be remedied. Wallace said, no road money would go to Georgia. Wal-lace laid down six conditions that must be complied with, including reorganization of the State's engincering staff, inauguration of a State-wide program and vesting of authority with the engineers to enforce contract specifications.

BENJAMIN F. MATHIAS FUNERAL

District Deputy City Assessor, 67, Victim of Heart Disease.

Funeral services for Benjamin F. Mathias, district deputy city assessor, who died of heart disease yesterday at Barnes Hospital, will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Kron Chapel. 2707 North Grand boulevard, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

He was 67 years old and joined the Assessor's department two years ago. He was assigned to a district in Southwest St. Louis. He resided at 4931 Mardel avenue. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ada Mathias, and three children: Walter K. Ma-thias, treasurer of the Stifel Realty. Co.: Mrs. Ida A. Zibell and Miss

Broker, 83, Missing on Flower Hunt.

NYACK, N. Y., June 27. - Old unters familiar with the winding paths through the West Nyack or \$3-year-old Charles D. Towt, retired broker, who vanished Tuesday after entering the swamp to hunt wild flowers. Fear increased he aged nature-lover had been engulfed in quicksand. In the searching party were 250 boy scouts, 400 volunteers, several fire brigades and police of nearby towns.

AGAINST WOMEN AT BAR

Gov. Horner to Run Again.

By the Associated Press.

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By dear was made known last night at Kelly of Chicago, constituted the Aknay, Hungarian actress, and Sarie a banquet given by Democratic first public statement on the subHouse members as a prejude to sine ject by him. 3 SALOONKEEPERS COMPLAIN

Adding with A Dan Springfield, Ill., June 27.—

That Gov. Horner intends to be a sembly. His declaration, made in candidate to succeed himself next the presence of Mayor Edward J. Los Angelles, June 27.—Vilma wright. Grounds But That They are

Moochers. Three saloon keepers went to Exise Commissioner Anderson today o voice agreement with his preriously expressed opinion that womn at bars were a "menace." Their bjections were based, however, not on moral, but on very practical

came to their bars were "moochers" and not good customers. "The women will come in." they said. "and buy one drink and then expect the men at the bar to buy the rest." They added that they had lost some of their men customers who now buy liquor in the package to avoid being inveigled into buyng a drink for a woman at a bar. The three are members of a vig-ilance committee of the St. Louis

Saloon Keepers Secret Society, an organization which they said had 50 members, and reported the names of three tavern owners who have been keeping their places open on Sundays. They told Anderson that they are attempting to have sakeepers observe the law heir own interest, to prevent the eturn of prohibition.

Anderson said he had agreed to work with them and has ordered the three whose names were reported to appear before him tomorrow to show cause why their licenses should not be revoked. Anderson said he had agreed to act as a clearing house for the organ-ization and that application for membership might be made to him and he would turn the applications over to the officers, who want to

KEOKUK PICKETING CONTINUES

Gov. Herring Is Informed Troops
Are Not Needed.

By the Associated Press.
DES MOINES, Ia., June 27.—Gov.
Herring and death of the Press.

Herring said today his representatives at Keokuk, Ia., had informed him State troops were not needed at present to keep order during the Representative Joseph A. Falzone of the Hubinger Co., Keokuk corn

beams and ties. Strikers denied Meetings of the following some 200 pickets is being maintain-branches of the American Workers' ed about the plant. Night Superin-

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Jane 27. President Roosevelt was tomorrow in Saengerbund tional Tuberculosis Association at night. Dr. James J. Waring of Den-"The Workers of the New Social ver. Colo., was elected president. Order" will be the subject of an The National Conference of Tuberaddress by W. C. Meyer before a culosis Secretaries elected Sadie public meeting of the Central Orr. Portland, Ore., president, and Branch of the Socialist Party at S. A. W. Jones, St. Louis, vice-president of the Socialist Party Headquarters 10494. North be held in New Orleans. NOTICE OF CHANGE IN THE RATE OF INTEREST ON

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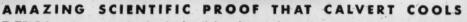


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135 Yds.—Rayon Sand Crepe, regularly priced 69c yd. 39c
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55—\$2.25 Linen Crash Luncheon Sets, fringed set \$1.78
178—Boys' Plus Four Seersucker Knickers, broken sizes 77c
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175 Prs.—Women's and Girls' \$1.94 Spring Sports Oxfords\$1.19
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75—Girls' \$1.49 Pastel and Navy Silk Crepe Skirts
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762—Men's and Boys' Athletic Shirts, seconds of 19c grade 12½c
897 Prs.—Men's Rayon and Cotton Socks, seconds 23c grade nr 121/cc
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FR. COUGHLIN WINS POINT IN FIGHT FOR SOLDIER FIELD

Chicago Park Board's Demurrer Overruled; Dispute to Be Tried "On Its Merits."

CHICAGO, June 27.—The Rev. first skirmish in his fight for use of Soldier Field, when Judge James J. Kelly of Superior Court overled a Chicago Park Board demurrer to the Detroit radio priest's petition for a writ of mandamus.

The board, which refused the ra-dio priest's request to use the stadium for a mass meeting, said through Attorney Joseph B. Fleming that it had complete discretionry power to say who shall use the tadium and for what purposes.

The Judge, ruling after a turbu ent hearing attended by a whis-

ling, cheering crowd, said the ques-ion of the board's powers could not he decided without a further hear-ing. Then he ruled that the board had not shown a case. Now the dispute will be tried "on its merits," and attorneys have agreed to debate it on July 2. If

the radio priest wins then, he will have a court order compelling the board to rent the stadium to him.

MACHINISTS' UNION PROPOSES CHANGE IN GUFFEY COAL BILL

Asks Amendment Permitting Them to Make Separate Agreements
With Operators.

WASHINGTON, June 27. The spute between craft and industrial industrial and industrial at a House ays and Means subcommittee hearing on the Guffey coal stab-ilization bill yesterday.

Arthur Wharton, president of the ternational Machinists Associain, a craft union, sent to the earing an amendment to the bill sts to make separate working greements with producers if they

The United Mine Workers, an In dustrial union, asserts jurisdiction over all workers "in and about the and thus far has succes resisted inroads by craft or-

Wharton told reporters the mine hat are granted other workingmen the Wagner labor bill and the ilroad labor act—to choose the ganization they wanted.

Mine Workers, called the move an inconsequential attempt to break up our industrial union," but said t was another of a long series of ly-bites" and that he would fight

VOLUNTARY GARMENT CODE

Adopted by Cotton Group to Supplant NRA Regulation.

NEW YORK, June 27 .- A volum supplant NRA regulation of the \$450,000,000 cotton gar ment industry was adopted in 'national emergency convention by nine associations in the industry yesterday with the formation of a new national governing organiza-tion, the Allied Cotton Garment Association. The code would affect 160,000 employes.

The code committee reported a unanimous opinion that "unless prison-made goods are taken off the open market promptly, it will be sible to maintain the wage and nour provision in all branches of the industry." The voluntary code replaces the NRA 36-hour week with 40 hours, providing minimum wages of not less than \$12 a week in the South and \$13 in the North or 30 cents an hour in the South and 321/2 cents in the North. The wages are to be the same whether the operation is on a piece work or week rate basis. The code forbids mployment of persons under 16 years of age,

CCC Motorcyclist Killed.

DECATUR, III., June 27.-Roy D. 20 years old, of Bloomin ton, a CCC worker on furlough, was killed last night when his motorcycle collided with an automobile driven by Charles Hauck of Peterson, who had purchased a new motorcycle to use during his leave from the CCC camp, was visiting friends here. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Peterson, moved to Bloomington from Decatur a year ago.

Asked to Approve \$36,000 it would be better if t parties could get toge a stipulation on fees. Bondholders of the Lennox Hotel were in Federal Court today when Judge Davis was asked to approve additional fees of \$36,000 sought by attorneys, trustees and reorganization managers of the Heiss Hotel Co., which holds title to the hotel, at Ninth street and Washington avenue. One bondholder, who did not

Comment Made When Court Is the hotel company, he agreed that it would be better if the interested parties could get together and file

Army Assignments Announced. identify himself, stepped forward and asked the Court to "keep us in orders issued by the War Depart Judge Davis sug- ment yesterday included the follow gested that he was reluctant to alling: Capt. Ernest A. Elwood, Joplin

BONDHOLDERS OF LENNOX HOTEL how fees which would saddle the High School, Joplin, Mo., assigned to Fort Riley, Kan.; Capt. Elmer R. structor, Missouri National Guardian and available. At the suggestion of Joseph H. Grand, attorney for tailed at Joplin High School, Joplin, Tex.

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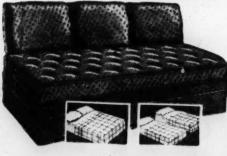


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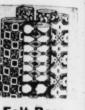
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SIX CARDINALS ON NATIONAL LEAGUE ALL-STAR WHITCOMBE'S 139 IS LOW IN BRITISH OPEN **GOLF TOURNEY**

REIELD, Scotland, June 27, ch considerably off the ace set by the veteran A. Whitcombe, who added a is to his first round 71 for of 139, six American de the grade for the final rive in the British open mpionship. The 36-hole be played tomorrow, 3 the borlerline, 62 players nete in the double round

ond day of play made the s of the veteran MacDon-from Glendale, Cal., less After a glittering first 69, Smith suffered a sharp rsal and took a second for a total of 146. He cketed at that figure with Lawson Little Jr. of San British and United States champion, who added a 71 Picard of Hershey

Robert Sweeney, New York now living in London, he running with identical 73 for totals of 145. of Waco, nk Ball, formerly from At-a. appeared to be close to r line with aggregates of h had first rounds of 76" 75s today.

dgham, one of Britain's t campaigners, shot a 72 arily was in second with 142. He had a sub-par Cotton Falls Behind.

ling a stiff head wind that

nes reached gale strength. Cotton, the defending titlewent out in 35 and then falbadly on the greens, taking coming 39 for a 74 and a total 142-good for a tie for second birdies on the second, third,

and ninth holes. Whitcombe ped a stroke to par on the sixth an outgoing 33—three under He picked up another birdie he fourteenth and came back

Whitcombe might have had a 67 ad not his second shot struck a spectator at the edge of the eightgreen and the ball rolled into rap. However, he made a great three feet from the cup and hitcombe's card with par:

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Whitcombe -444 344 354-35-68 rolling his drives for the first this week, Little shot the first to the third hole three om the cup for a birdie He plopped his tee shot into at the short fourth, exploded feet from the pin and missed uit to become even with par. got a regulation five on the ugh and outed badly. pars easily on the next against the wind to the edge ninth green and got down putts for a birdie four to 35-one under par-at the

ting spectacularly, Little hit ued on Page 3, Column 1.



AMERICAN LEAGUE.

l'esterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
at Chicago, postponed, rain.
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AATIONAL LEAGUE.
c. 7, Cardinals 5 (10 innings). 7, Cardinals 5 (10 in k 5, Chicago 2, 4-5, Boston 2-1, hia 12, Cincinnati 5,

omorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE, at 8t. Louis (two games) at Cleveland, mes scheduled, NATIONAL LEAGUE, at Christophania

Cards and Browns Idle

ODAY was an open date for the Cardinals and the Browns. The Redbirds stopped off at Youngstown, O., to play an exhibition game before going to Cincinnati to open a three-game series with

The Browns, who have not played since Monday, held fielding and batting practice at Sportsman's Park, preparatory to opening a series here tomorrow with the Detroit Tigers, the American League

THEY'RE picking Max Baer as the next opponent of Joe Louis. A September fight between gorgeous Max and the wooden-A september light between gorgeon But all we can faced Negro from Detroit is being arranged. But all we can contribute toward the negotiations is a friendly admonition to Baer: "Look out, May!"

And, saying that, we still don't express our full conviction. After seeing the high-brown boy do his stuff we might as well tell Max frankly to lay off the match entirely. For, as sure as fate, Baer will be leveled, or at least take a terrific beating from Louis, one of the really great natural fighters developed in many years. Equipped in every way to make

a great fighter, Louis showed some 60,000 persons the difference between a natural and a manufactured fighter when he stopped of no fighter now in the lists as a championship candidate who has a real chance to defeat Louis.

Baer showed how badly he is equipped when he permitted Braddock to step away from his (Max's) right hand, avoiding the former champion's only weapon. If Baer had been a real fighter, or even if he had devoted his last year to developing a left hand instead of promoting himself as California's gift to the ladies, he would have been able to stop Braddock's circling. As it now stands Baer has nothing but an overhand right, with which he cannot hope to defeat the shortpunching Louis.

The Next Champion?

OOKING over the entire field L of title candidates, in which we may include (besides Baer) Max Schmeling, Braddock the title-holder. Art Lasky, the obsolete Jack Sharkey and any others you may fancy, is there one among them who really knows how to fight?

Baer doesn't-he has shown that, despite his gameness. Schmeling knows only one pro-cedure—to walk in covered up as best he can, waiting to let go a right hand. Lasky has been beaten too often to matter. Carnera is out of the picture and so is Hamas. Sharkey—excuse us while we choke the laugh. At that, Sharkey knows more than any of the others. Louis can "take" any one of

these men, on his performance at Yankee Stadium. Of course, the big and lumbering Primo was an easy target. And, of course, Schmeling and Brad-dock would be harder to hit effectively. Still neither Braddock nor Schmeling, the two men most likely to have a chance with

Louis, is in the Negro's class in versatility and two-handed punching power.

How they can keep this youth out of the title is hard to seethat is, providing the Madison Square Garden Corporation, which controls Braddock, the champion, can be induced to give Louis, controlled by the rival Twentieth Century Athletic Club, a chance to gain the throne.

From where we sit at this time it looks like a perfect stymie. But if Braddock hopes to retain the esteem of the American public, he will have to give Louis a match within 12 months.

The Passing of Primo.

F ROM the time Primo was r plastered in the mouth in the opening round of his battle with Louis, it was evident that he would not be there at the end of the fifteenth: And when, in the middle of the sixth session, Referee Arthur Donovan stopped the fight and held off the as-saults of Louis, the Brown Bomber, to declare the show finished, he wrote finis on one of the queerest chapters in ring history

that of Carnera.

For, there can be no question that the career of the giant Italian, the ambling Alp of other days, whose mere size made us gape and wonder if there lived a man who could put him on the canvas, has terminated. Unless he wishes to continue in the role of preliminary or semi-final scrapper, he will have to retire for good. His days as a big gate attraction have gone. The myth of his irresistible power and his impenetrable defense have been dis-

sipated forever. Louis and Baer have punched holes in that legend. Both have definitely proved that size, in a manufactured fighter, doesn't mean a thing. While it may take a little extra punching power to bring the big boy down, the size of the target and the ability of an opponent to pick his time and place for the pot-shot more than offset the physical resistance of

. . . Carnera Wakes Up.

CARNERA probably awoke this morning with about 40 per cent of his share of \$85,000 paid to him Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

CONFERENCE ON SALE OF BRAVES SET FOR TODAY

BOSTON, June 27 .- If they could make a "success" of it, Charles J. O'Malley, Boston advertisng man, said last night he and his two sons said last night he and his two sons would purchase the Boston Braves. O'Malley, president of O'Malley Associates of Boston, at the same time announced that one of his sons. Charles D., and his attorney. William Shaw McCallum, would confer with Ford Frick, National the program of the state o

League president, this morning.

Judge Emil Fuchs, president of
the Braves, might attend, he said, but he emphasized that all nego-tiations so far had been with Fuch's bankers, Carleton, Keddy and Co. "We are ready to put \$250,000 or so into the proposition if we think we can make a success of it," the senior O'Malley said. He empha-

Firecracker Puts Averill Out of Game Six Weeks

CLEVELAND, June 27. ARL AVERILL, star out-fielder of the Cleveland Indians, was taken to a hospital last night suffering from burns received when a fire-cracker exploded in his right

Dr. Edward Castle, club physician, said Averill will be out of the lineup for at least six Hospital physicians said the

thumb, index finger and little finger were burned. He also was burned on the forehead The accident occurred while

Averill attended a picnic yester day afternoon. It was an open date for the team.

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Assistant Coach
At Missouri U.

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COLUMBIA, Mo., June 27.—Phil
Bengston, who played tackle on
Minnesota University teams in 1932.
To course, we would not undertake the proposition, if it had too
many entangling alliances," he said.
Louis O'Malley is the other son
involved in the possible purchase of
the Braves, whose muddled fire nances have produced much speculation and many rumored buyers.

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DISCOVERY AND AZUCAR MEET IN \$10,000 MATCH

RACE SATURDAY

DETROIT, June 27.-Clarence E. Lehr, manager of the Detroit Racing Association, announced today that Azucar, winner of the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, and Alfred Gwynne . Vanderbilt's Discovery would run a match race here Sat-

urday for a \$10,000 purse. The race will be a substitute for the \$25,000 Detroit Challenge Cup, called off earlier in the day because of the injury of Head Play star of Mrs. Silas B. Mason's sta-

Tommy Taylor, trainer of Head Play, informed Lehr that the Mrs. Silas B. Mason entry had bowed a tendon and that the injury would keep the horse out of competition for at least six weeks and

MRS. ARNOLD TO OUIT JOB, AFTER ALL, FOR **CUP TENNIS TRYOUT**

LOS ANGELES, June 27.-Exercising a woman's right of changing her mind, Mrs. Ethel Arnold, twice winner of the Pacific Southwest women's tennis championship, said yesterday she would try out for the Wightman Cup matches.

Mrs. Arnold first declined a bid

for the Wightman squad because she felt she was not at her best on grass courts, and, also, did not want to quit her job as a stenog-rapher here. She will leave here July 6 to play in grass court tournaments on the Atlantic Coast be-fore joining the Wightman squad to prepare for the matches England on Aug. 16 and 17 at Forest Hills.

ST. LOUIS BOY LOSES IN MARBLE TOURNEY

LAKE GENEVA, Wis., June 27. Coached by John Turner, who won the national marble title while representing Cleveland in 1912, 12year-old Bobby Tyner, Chicago Negro lad, today won the thirteenth annual Western title. He swept 13 of 15 games in a round robin series with one St. Louis and two Chicago opponents.

Typer won 41 of 50 games in the three-day tournament against 23 other champions from six states. He will compete this week-end in the national tournament at Ocean City, N. J. The Western tourna ment was again awarded Lake Geneva for 1936.

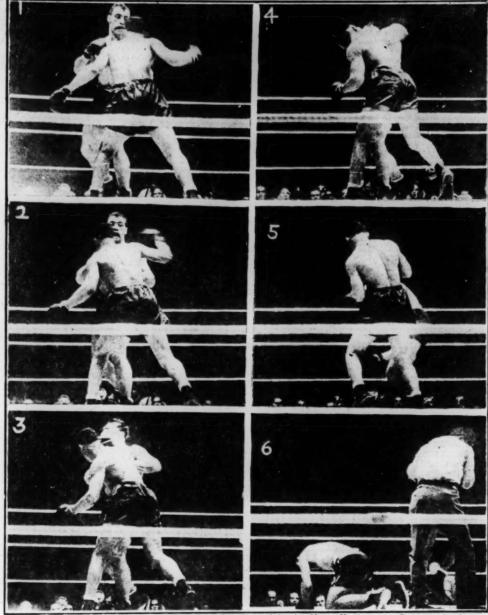
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First race—Sun Clothing, Dancing Cloud.
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THE SECOND KNOCKDOWN: Louis Floors Carnera



The fateful sixth round of the bout Tuesday night in New York: 1-Carnera have after the first knockdown, Louis closes in again. 2-The Negro's right on its way. Straight for the chin. 4—The blow lands right on the button, 5—Carnera starts to fall. 6—The Man Mountain on the canvas.

At Washington Park.

Racing Results

At Narragansett.

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Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
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and Bolton, New York — Rufting and Dickey.

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At Detroit.

Batteries: Boston W. Ferrell, H. John son and R. Ferrell, Philadelphia Marcum and R. Ferrell, Philadelphia Marcum and Richards.

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Princeton Star Eliminated in

the entry of himself and his car on next Tuesday night's card with Earl Reflow promoter of the racing events for Welcome Inn.

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(Other Results on Page 3.) Higgins Knocks Three Home Runs Came the ninth inning and the Cardinals were trailing, 4 to 1. But with one out, Medwick singled to NORTH SIDE OPTIMISTS HOLD BOYS' TRACK MEET

By J. Roy Stockton.

the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. NEW YORK, June 27.-The National League's All-Star team will be announced tomorrow morning and will include six Cardinals, it was learned today. The Cardinals on the squad will be Manager Frisch, Pepper Martin, Rip Collins, Joe Medwick, Dizzy Dean and Burgess Whitehead, the last-named having been selected as utility infielder.

Ford Frick, president of the league, announced that his umpires would appear in new light-weight, light-colored uniforms starting Sunday. Several of the umpires worked New Instructions For Umpires.

Thanks to Jimmy Bucher's tenth inning home run yesterday after-noon, President Frick did not have to pass on Casey Stengel's protest of the game, but the dispute served a purpose, Frick today was preparing new instructions to umpires to straighten out a tangled situation.

In instructions to umpires this spring, it was pointed out that in cases of players failing to tag a base or leaving a base too soon, the out was to be considered made at the time of commission of the oversight or mistake, rather than at the time of appeal, or when the opposing team called attention to

he misplay.

Under this interpretation of the rule, Jordan, who was on first base when Taylor flied to Orsatti, was out as soon as he left first base, and not when the ball was thrown to Rip Collins and Ripper touched first base; this of course was a silly interpretation of the rule, as Frick admitted today, inasmuch as Jordan really could have returned to first base, if he had been fast enough to beat Orsatti's throw and in that case, of course, he would

not have been out. Eliminated in
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Before departing from St. Louis after the postponement of the midget racing program Tuesday midget racing program Tuesday.

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HOLD BOYS' TRACK MEET

A junior boys' track meet held at
Wells Playground yesterday under
the auspices of the North Side Optimists' Club resulted in a victory
for the Skeletons' team, which totaled 45½ points as compared with
42½ for the Comets, 21 for the Troians and 11 for the Sharks.

In Three Innings

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, June 27.
Third-Baseman Pinky Higgins
the Philadelphia Athletics made
dagaray. The ball skipped away
from the center fielder and rolled. right and after Rip Collins fouled Weather clear: track slow.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

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Cardinals on All-Star Squad













By James J. Braddock.

In Collaboration With a Represent-

ative of the Post-Dispatch.

CHAPTER NINE.

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Jim Corbett. His two six-rounders

against Jack Delaney were classics

Warren and Eddie Bensen, before

The Garden staged the match on

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH _ THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1935 BAER MAY PASS UP LOUIS BOUT BECAUSE

"Al Stillman Most Stubborn Foe"

DETROIT NEGRO **UNDER CONTRACT** FOR TWO FIGHTS Champion Says of Bout IN EASTERN RING

NEW YORK, June 27. In less than two weeks and with less than two dozen paralyzing punches, Joe Louis has forced a sharp revision of the fistic picture.

Whether or not Louis gets a "shot" at the title, the "Brown Bomber" from Detroit has taken the heavyweight headlines from the people's choice for champion. James J. Braddock. He is today the focal point around which all the dicker-ing, maneuvering and ballyhoo will be centered for some time to com-The 21-year-old Negro has sudden-ly become "tops" as a pugilistic hox-office attraction for one big reason

his knockout punch. Insiders feel certain Max Baer against Jack Delaney were classics.

The distance was to be 15 rounds with me. But I knocked him out in the ninth session. "Slats" made me look like a sucker in spots with his wonderful boxing, but I finally brought him down to my size with resolvent to the body, and right will fight Louis this September in New York despite talk that the for-mer champion's damaged hands may force him to quit the ring. The eason is that the Baer-Louis match punches to the body and right is expected to draw nearly \$750,000 by filling either the Yankee Stadium or the Polo Groun

smashes on the chin.
I knocked out George Gemas, Jake Schmeling Will Return. Baer may decide his hands can't weather a comeback, but he will weather a comeback, but he will now the consider the fact that he can collect more money by fighting Louis than he did for his two title bouts with Carnera and Braddock

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Meanwhile Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling, told Mike Jacobs, promoter of the Twentieth Century Club and no relation, he would bring Schmeling back to the United States for a match with class.

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Louis in September. Mike told Joe it could be arranged, if Baer with-drew from the picture. Otherwise the German might be offered a bour with the winner of the Baer-Louis affray.

Schmeling's tie-up with the Twentieth Century Club would leave Madison Square Garden holding the Bagain for a heavyweight title match next year. The Garden has Champion Braddock under contract but the rival organization has all left-handed attack. She thought the left-handed attack.

Louis is under contract for two more major fights under the auspices of the Twentieth Century me but that didn't matter. Joe Club, one this September and the other next summer. This does not preclude the possibility of between the contract of the contract for two regions is under contract for two regions in the same year I got into an magnificent sum for directing the contract for two processing regions. In the same year I got into an magnificent sum for directing the contract for two processing regions. In the same year I got into an magnificent sum for directing the contract for two processing regions. In the same year I got into an magnificent sum for directing the contract for two possibility of between the contract for two processing regions.

Black Devil, owned by William Woodward of New York, today won the Newbury Summer Cu.

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the Newbury Summer Cup, a handi-cap sweepstakes of a mile and a went all the way to California to half. Captain Stanley Wilson's stop short. Jackson's winning John James was second and H. G. streak. He had 37 pounds on me. Blagrave's Knight of Monaster

Black Devil, a brown colt by Sir Gallahad III out of La Palina, was 7 to 4 betting choice and won by

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"Most Stubborn"



AL. STILLMAN

the place. The commission then Now, for the world's light heavy-Well, I went to work on Mr. Levandowski immediately. Before he knew where he was, or what it was over Mrs. Hall about, I had him on the floor. Winnetka, Ili.

would bring Schmeling back to the tery, was a horse of a speedier The light took place with tery, was a horse of a speedier 1933. The Levandowski win established the light took place with the West The fight took place on Jan. 13. lished me as a big card in the West

but the rival organization has all left-handed attack. She thought the kneckdown in the bargain, the top-notch contenders. the top-notch contenders.

The fact that the Carnera-Louis bout outdrew the Baer-Braddock title match nearly 2 to 1 has convinced all concerned that the heavy-need that the weight crown no longer means what it once did from the box-office standpoint.

Weight crown no longer means what it once did from the box-office standpoint.

We have no disgrace. He gave me 6, 7 and 8 to 1. Stillman, like Levandowski, was a dangerous hitter.

One of the scribes in St. Louis May Force Title Bout.

Public demand that Louis be given a chance to win the title, despite prejudice against the despite prejudice against the sum helped mend my wounded back."

All Louis be sum helped mend my wounded dock's chin like water off a duck's spite prejudice against the sum helped mend my wounded back."

Club, one this September and the other next summer. This does not preclude the possibility of between. The does not preclude the possibility of between. Some of the hardest punchers bout with King Levinsky, the Chicago fish peddler, some time during July or August.

WOODWARD HORSE

By the Associated Press.

Sekyra, then a very good performation of the solution and the both the down rote in 10, as did the worken ribs. Gould had matched the who roken ribs. Gould had matched the press both had done worse, for Dizzy's selection for duty in that case of the hardest punchers. Some of the hardest punchers and spinst. Maxie Rosenbloom.

Some of the hardest punchers and done worse, for Dizzy's selection for duty in that case fish probably would have saved a ball game. With one out in the beat me but I gave him a stiff argument in every one of the hard 10 who roken ribs. Gould had matched the with Hans Birkie, the rough. Well, the club owners might have gone farther and done worse, for Dizzy's selection for duty in that the press both who was to a ball game. With one out in the ball game. With the didn't know had I was selection for duty in the same of th

Spanish Athletes To Mix Softball,

streak. He had 37 pounds on me. I scored five knockouts. I weighed I saw stars. I thought he had me out a couple of times but he couldn't finish the job. I fought pa, and Canton, O., and mixes soft-han's control probably wasn't good. Manager Loses Joh.

ROGERS, Ark., June 27. — J. O. coast. I received a cut over one of Pittsburgh, the team will meet of my eyes which required five of Pittsburgh, the team will meet stitches. It was a deep cut but the Heidelburg Soccer Club, former that didn't prevent me from meet.

State League, yesterday announced that didn't prevent me from meet. the husky Tom Patrick also on the ball and soccer in a series of exhibi-coast. I received a cut over one tion matches. At Donora, a suburb the release of Manager Fred Cato, ing Scozza one month later. The later and double-in keeping with a retrenchment pol-battle was held in San Francisco. header softball program will be battle was held in San Francisco.
The sharpshooting Buffalo lad went to work immediately on the injured rainy weather. Clark will manage the club.

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1933. Joe Gould received an oftories and no defeats.

Because of their success in Municipal and professional circles, the
third inning, with Bucher on third
base and Jordan on first and one
out, Taylor flied to Orsatti. Jordan
either was running because of a
hit and run sign, or because he
didn't know how many were out.
At any rate, he was at second base
when Orsatti caucht the hall. Orannounced that he was continuing

M. Cueto and J. Garcia; halfbacks.

J. Diaz, J. Gonzales and D. Menendez; forwards, A. Garcia, H. Vasquez, C. Rodriguez, L. Garcia and F. Menendez; reserves, O. Fernandez, E. Cueto, R. Suarez, L. C. Garcia and P. Garcia. The latter is the box team's star pitcher in softball, generally regarded as one of the best in the city.

Prudence Garcia, acting as team or country of the city.

That Moran booted one—don't we all?

Had Moran allowed that run, which really was scored legally, the Dodgers would have won, 5 to 4, ruled that Bucher's run did not count, although that's an old play in the record book, and it is generally known that if the runner from third touches home before the dered the game replayed, either endouble play is completed, the run tirely or from the ninth inning. So

IN SEMIFINALS OF CHICAGO GOLF

CHICAGO, June 27. Babe) Didrikson of Beaumont, WITH Louis, Primo couldn't Tex., battled her way to the semi- When that alert young Ethiop finals of the women's Western open Uncorked his bag of tricks.

daughter of a Russian truck gar-dener living on the outskirts of Chicago, had a lead of 3 up, but the Texas girl gradually cut down square at the eighteenth.

Miss Didrikson won the match

with a par five on the nineteenth, with Miss Souchex dubbing her ap-proach shot, taking four to get on the green. The Texas Babe was on in three and took two putts. In the semi-finals tomorrow, Miss Didrikson will play Mrs. S. Louis Reinhardt, Winnetka, while Mrs.

Mrs. Hill, Kansas City, reached Be that, however, as it may the semifinals by defeating Miss The Ambling Alp is on his way Phyllis Buchanan, Denver, 2 and 1. Toward the exit gate. Mrs. Reinhardt, Lake Forest, Ill. eliminated Miss Ellamae Williams, River Forest, Ill., 3 and 1.

Miss Hick gained a 4 and 2 victory He packs no lethal clout, over Mrs. H. Austin Pardue of When on the chin he take

CARDINAL BATTERS DO THEIR PART BUT Continued From Page One.

which is very good, followed Medwick over the plate with the tying

up, a game in which nobody ex-pected the Cardinals to make a wasn't a whole lot of nourishment

Can't Kick About Breaks. ning with all his might and he loff, the managed to cross the plate, to put mountain.

May Force Title Bout.

Public demand that Louis be given a chance to win the title, despite prejudice against mixed champles prejudice against mixed champles between the pionship bouts ever since Jess Willard took the crown away from Jack Johnson in Havana, might be strong enough to force the rival promoters together by next year.

This would depend on the ability of Louis to blast his way past Baer of Schmeling, or both, before next or Schmeling, or both, before nex or Louis to blast his way past Baer or Schmeling, or both, before next summer. The following year was not so good seen enough fighting in the first two rounds to satisfy them for a summer. The prospect is he can do so. Braddock says he will be to be the state of the same and beat Jack Keily heat that fellow the same along time to we wanted Dizzy Dean and we

Roper in one and beat Jack New Means it. Straddock says he will be ready to fight Louis or any other logical contender and he means it. The dynamite in the "Browp in 10. Apparently I black step, rushing in while I set him back on his heels with snappy rights on the whiskers. The beath boxing experts want to see what Louis car do when he is hard-pressed before ranking the Negro youth with the all-time pugilistic greats.

Louis Is under contract for two Louis is under contract for two ways had considerable weight on the signal property want on the signal property and account.

Roper in one and beat Jack New Means of the late, lamented to take a logical contender and he means it. There were even calls to the dug-back on Tuesday and wrested the back on the discount suggesting that Dizzy warm up and asking Frisch if he was saving the was saving the wind asking Frisch if he was saving the back on the dug-back on the same back on Tuesday and wrested the back of the dug-back in their midst, it will be me, put-back on the back of the back is two the whiskers. The beathing the back of the back is two the whiskers. The beathing the back of the back is two the whiskers. The beathing the back on the back on the back on the back on the back of the back is two the whiskers. The beathing the back of the back is two the whole the back of the back of the back is two the back on the back of the back is two the back on the back of the back is two the whole the back of the back is two the back on the back of the back of the back is two the back on the back of the back is two the back of the back is two the back of the back is two the whole the back of the bac

hunch that the press box had been having for many minutes, and Dizzy went to the bull pen to warm up. But Dizzy didn't have a chance to get even luke warm. Before he could throw half a dozen practice pitches, Bill Hallahan went to the mound to relieve Phil Collins and Soccer on Trip pitches, Bill Hallanan went to the mound to relieve Phil Collins and it was no relief at all. Bill put over a called strike, a ball and then a STAR, QUITS TRACK 1 scored five knockours. I weight to 198 against Retzlaff. He nailed me in the first round with a triphammer right on the chin and tempt an interesting experiment writer knows better than to pitch a triphammer right on the chin and tempt an interesting experiment writer knows better than to pitch the first round with the first round and Bucher slammed it against the screen above the right field wall for a technical but very effective home run and the ball game was over and the Cardinals defeated, Charles Haddon Soden at the Phil-

Levtories and no defeats.

Here is a list of players who will
nt me make the soccer-syftball squad on
Grifrd in

M. Cueto and J. Garcia; halfbacks.

Tem J. Diaz, J. Gonzales and D. Menen.



The Passing of Primo.

golf championship today, staging Although the Ambling Alp was an amazing comeback to conquer
Miss Josephine Souchek, 17-year-old
Chicago girl, in a 19-hole match to
Of which there were but six.

Leaving the sixth, Miss Souchex. That Joe's the one outstanding guy On whom we'll have to keep our eye

her margin and they were all Are charged with T. N. T.



Except his size and

Though as a boxer he is fair The fighting instinct isn't there, When on the chin he takes a hlow Thereafter Primo doesn't know Just what it's all about.

He'll never take the count of nine And on the canvas lie supine PITCHERS FAIL AGAIN Until the needle clears.
In consequence of which the guys Of little more than half his size Are knocking off his ears.

There was a ball game all tied side was James J. Braddock, world's in it for Jimmy.

More luck in the tenth inning. Among the former heavyweight With one out, Ernie Orsatti doubled to left for his first hit in a were Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, ball and basketball. As you may long, long time, and after White-head popped out Medwick was purposely passed and Rip Collins started a single toward right field. Tony Burns. Jess Willard and Max.

Jess Willard and Max.

Jess Willard and Max.

Jeaned a freshman numeral

to first. Meantime Orsatti was run- walks like a man, and Boris Kar- ball. he loff, the man who walks like a now if I threw it up against a



STAR, QUITS TRACK FOR REST OF YEAR

At any rate, it was a curve inside said today he is "through" with and Eucher slammed it against the track competition for the rest of

Billy Clayton at 16 years old is

them what I had. They suggested I spar a couple of rounds each against Larry Johnson and Cell the soccer match for Sunday. He Harris. I punched them all over may be reached at RI. 4859W.

In the city.

From third touches home before the double play is completed, the run tirely or from the ninth inning. So counts. Manager Stengel objected Jimmy Bucher's four-bagger saved when Moran was obdurate, Casey having his decision over-ruled.

Jack Torrance, 304 Pounds of Shot Put Champion, Is Here to Compete at Ozark A. A. U. Meet

By Damon Kerby

Jack Torrance, the big shot-put man from the South, is in town and reckons as how he is in shape to give a pretty good performance, sah, here tomorrow night in the Ozark A. A. U. outdoor track and field championships at Walsh Memorial Stadium. The big fellow, who holds the world's shot-put record, was the first nationally-known By the Associated Press star to arrive for the meet. Six or eight other outstanding athletes are scheduled to arrive late today and tomorrow morning.

Down to a mere 304 pounds, about 10 pounds under his weight when he made the world record toss of 57 feet 1 inch at Oslo, Norway, last summer, Torrance nevertheless gives the appearance of having nough power to heave the 16-pound shot from here to the next county. He is all man, and an indication of the fact that he is in pretty good physical condition is seen in the fact that he heaved the 16-pound ball 54 feet 8 inches in a neet three weeks ago at Houston.

He graduated from Louisiana State University fast year, but has continued on at Baton Rouge as a night policeman, a job he has held past three years. He doesn't turn the lights on and off in the college gymnasium. No, sir! He puts in a regular trick on the force. from 1 a. m. to 6 a. m., answering the phone and now and then driv-ing the police patrol.

Not After Joe Louis.

One gathers that the story that he planned to turn professional boxer is so much hokum. His eyes pole vault, broad and high jumpshoxer is so much notion. This specification is so much notion. The pole valit, proad and night jumps are on next year's Olympics. After the Games he probably will try to land a coaching berth. In the meantime, he plans to return to L. S. U. dash and 200-meter low hurdles, ter's degree in mathematics. "I've learned that you can't stay in peak condition, when out of school," he said last evening in his

Although he gained international fame in track. Torrance participated with more than ordinary success in other sports. He carried with more than ordinary success west on Oakland to Walsh or Manual Country and will compete. This race will start at West Florissant and Kingshighway and will compete. This race will start at West Florissant and Kingshighway to Oakland. other sports. He earned nine and twice around the stadium track foothers in three years of track, foothers in three years of track, foother sports. He earned nine and twice around the stadium TRIPLE A HANDICAP track for the finish.

"I earned a freshman numeral tain their contestant numbers. Cuccinello raced over and made a desperate stab for the ball and came up with it, but he was out of position and Collins beat his throw Prime Carnera, the Mountain, that however, ruined by arm for base.

Ties for Lead In

brick wall. Speaking of comebacks, Paul terrupted frequently by Marvin Maybe Gabby Street can retire to a gran, who was knocked out in the Plake, who is promoting the Orack Dean, who was knocked out in the Plake, who is promoting the Ozark have something on his mind. Every few minutes he went to the hotel zon. He was looking for a rain-

> "I hear that the guaranters of the Municipal Opera are thinking about getting together to pray for the rain to stop," he said. "Well, if Wayne Osborne turned in anoth-

Financially and artistically the Louis-Carnera fight had the Baer-Braddock affair looking like a pre-bition, and Torrance in the shotput.

Crowley, Harold Manning and Ivay land: Tony Siano, New York, tarew Factor and Scars in a 3000-meter event; Keith Brown, in a pole vault exhibition, LOS ANGELES—Vincent Lopes, Mexico, downed Chief Little Wolf, U. S. A.: Frie Mehringer, U. S. A.: Pete Mehringer, U. S. A.: Peter Mehringer, U

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In Auto Accident AYMOND CUNNINGHAM. Ran older brother of Glenn Cunningham, the great Kansas miler, was killed in an automobile accident Tuesday night near Sandpoint, Idaho, ac cording to an Associated Press

Glenn Cunningham's

Brother Is Killed

Marvin Plake, promoter of the Ozark A. A. U. meet in which Cunningham is scheduled to appear tomorrow night talked with the star runner by telephone today, and at the time of the conversation Cunningham had not decided wheth-er to drop his immediate racing plans. He said he would notify Plake later in the day of his decision.

time, he plans to return to L. S. U. dash and 200-meter low hurdles, in the fall to try to obtain a mas-will be run off tomorrow afternoon liminaries will be held at 1:30 p. m.

hotel room as he discussed his past, present and future. "You put in regular training when you are going to school, and regular training to school, and regular training what counts."

There also will be a 10,000-meter road race, in the afternoon, in which a bright field, including five men from the Lake Shore A. C., Chicago, will compete. This race is what counts."

afternoon that contestants must report at meet headquarters at Hotel

COAST LEAGUE RACE

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—

Maybe Gabby Street can retire to his Missouri home after all. He said before the Pacific Coast Gus Berrano. 3 defeated A. Thompson 6. 8 Gus Berrano. 3 defeated A. 3 defe his Missouri home after all. He deteated B A. Thompson, 6, said before the Pacific Coast Gua Berrano, 3, defeated A League season started last spring that if the Missions won the pennant this year he would quit baseball and devote his time to farming. The Reds have only Los Lasche, 8, 6, 2, 6, 4, Geografic Coastalla Company Company

er brilliant performance yesterday as he led the Reds to an 8 to 1 victory over Sacramento with the help of some clever fielding.

WRESTLING RESULTS

NEW YORK—Wendell O'Dell, England, threw Hans Schnabel, Germany: Dave Levin. New York, tossed Eddie Malone, Ireland: Tony Siano, New York, threw Pad-

YATES DEFEATS MALLOY, 5 AND 4 IN SEMIFINALS OF COLLEGE GOLF

HANDS

WASHINGTON, June 27. Yates, the defending champio Georgia Tech, today defeated Malloy of Princeton, 5 and 4. quarterfinals of the National

collegiate golf championship The second Ball brother. emerged victorious with fourth seeded player, in long match, 6-1, 6-8, 11 will meet Patterson in the finals. Law was ill and fre had to stop for a rest, but a game battle.

GLENN CUNNINGHAM IN 1500-METER RACE AT

NATIONAL A. A. U. MEET LINCOLN, Neb., June 2 entry of Glenn Cunningham. Kansas steam roller and holde the world record for the mile the National A. A. U here July 3 and 4, was an today by Herbert D. Gish. manage of the meet.

Cunningham will compet 1500-meter event, in whi efeated at Milwaukee last Bill Bonthron as the Prince

et a world record of 3:48.8. The entries of Gene Venzke versity of Pennsylvania m defeated Cunningham in a mile event at the Kansas Vanzke and Dawson will in both the 1500-meter and

Clyde Coffman, Kansas Olympic decathlen team, and Elw Dees, Kansas shot-putter who week, also will compete. Gish nounced

TENNIS TOURNAMENT An experiment in handican te is progressing satisfactorily Triple A club courts in Forest and, for the most part, faare winning, just as they would the regular type of tourney Results of third-round

and pairings for the fourth

8-2. 6-3. Fourth Round Pairings.
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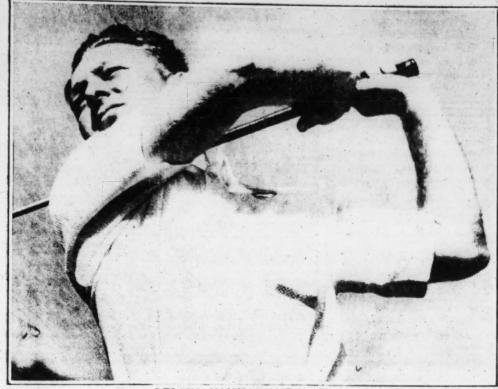
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munity Center recreational will perform a "Gypsy" as part of the athletic in the forthcoming Tuberday entertainment, prelimite the National League game on the Cardinals and Boston at Sportsman's Park July ording to Joe Forshaw, who charge of the athletic phases program.

And High Diver also ran.

SCRATCHES.

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program.
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At Aqueduct. Weather clear; track fast,

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Free Again (Workman) — 18-5 6-5 1-2
Speech (Kott) — 6-5 1-2
Dixie Dora (Coucci) — 6-5 1-2

Little Argo (Rosen)
Mountain Elk (Hunter)
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Golden Dream, River Rose and Broken Up

Just a Build-Up.

At Thistledown. Weather clear; track fast.

Sprint Regatta



since 1930, when he first invaded that it is doubtful if the big boy European manager, Leon See, who brought him to this country, had Primo. But he made the mistake At least, that's See's story.

finances been cut into so many for him after lawsuits had been writers emphasizing his bulk has ow been relieved of all the air. The Giant Primo dwindles without brains, fighting sense and very little money, which he should have earned by the capi-

T HOSE of us who fell for Primo, the unbeatable giant, can look back now and wonder we could have been so badly mistaken. In fact, while wonder ing, we may be led into fields of doubt concerning the entire campaign of the Italian. His long string of knockouts in his very first appearance in the United States is under question, Howamounted to little more than preliminary men may explain most of the early kayoes. Nevertheless, it will appear to most fight followers now that Carnera was never anything but a big lumberposing as championship candidates. If he won the title from Sharkey it was because Jack hurled himself into Primo's right

hand and took it—not because Jack was not the better fighter. The contrast between Primo's knockout record when touring the country and his inability to strike a damaging blow in fights against opponents of better quality, naturally arouses the curiosity of the observer. It may well be that the endeavor of Primo's



DES MOINES, Ia., June 27.-Gus Moreland of Peoria, Ill., the rank-ing favorite, was defeated, 7 and 6, by Jimmy Miller of Des Moines in H ERE'S my all-star team for the National League and what do you fans think of an upset in the first round of the Trans-Mississippi Golf tournament what do you fans think of Moreland, twice Trans-Mississipp

it? I'll put Ripper Collins on first base, for nine innings, Frankie Frisch at second: Arkv

champion and member of the Unit-ed States Walker team, was five over par for the 12 holes. Miller, a Drake University fresh man, was two under par for the 12 Another former Trans-Mississippi that infield. champion, Art Bartlett of Ottumwa, won his first round match easi

by defeating Wilbur Hird of Des loines, 6 and 5. E. J. Rogers, Oklahoma City, defeated his fellow townsman, Earl Berryhill, 4 and 3.

Other results were: Johnny Goodman, Omaha, defeated Pat Sawyer, Minneapolis, 3 and 2. Bill Cordingly, Des Moines, de feated Denmar Miller, Des Moines.

Leland Hamman, Paris, Tex., defeated Bob McCrary, Des Moines,

Mo., State champion, 3 and 2. lowa amateur chamion, whipped Don Wilcox, another local player

Fletcher Jones, Des Moines, defeated Hank Bowbeer, Chicago, 1

up.
Sid Richardson of Creston defeated Bert McDowell of Kansas

City, 1 up.
Bob Conliff, Oklahoma City, went to the twenty-first green to defeat his fellowltownsman, Zell Eaton, Western amateur champion.

liff won the twenty-first with a par five to Eaton's 6. Rodney Bliss, Omaha, was de-

Dave Goldman, Dallas, Tex. run year, was deefated by David Davis. Tyler, Tex., 1 up. in another extra hole match which ended on the twentieth green.

SARAZEN VICTOR IN

MASSACHUSETTS OPEN FITCHBURG, Mass., June 27. The 285 record set by George Kerrigan back in 1922 was equaled for second time yesterday when Gene Sarazen gained the 72-hole Massachusetts Open championship He had a 14-stroke margin over the field that competed on the rugged Oak Hill course.

Sarazen, in this tourney for the first time, took a seven-stroke lead at the 36-hole stage Tuesday when

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Vaughan at short and Pepper Martin at third and I wouldn't make no changes at any time in

I also could get along with only three outfielders and they would be Joe Medwick in left; Paul Waner in center and Mel Ott in right field. To show how broad-minded I am I pick Jimmy Wilson, the big sem-eye pro

JESSE OWENS TO RUN IN NEW YORK, JULY 9

Paul Jackson, Oklahoma City, de- Owens, Ohio State's great track and gram in special events. feated Ralph Redding, Kansas City, field star, will make his first out-

league, with Gabby Hartnett and Gus Mancuso to help out only if Jimmy hurts a finger, which I hope he don't.

Here's where I fool you. My pitchers would be Carl Hubbell, nyself, Lon Warneke and Hal Schumacher. And you may be interested in how I'd work my pitchers. I'd start Hubbell and relieve with Schumacher and tell them to throw slow stuff through the middle and maybe they'd get their arms knocked off, which wouldn't hurt the Cardinals any.

jority of the competitors will de- ed to cause the Far Western compart on several European tours.

Sand 4.

Reynolds Smith, Dallas, Tex., defeated Hillis Miller, Des Moines, 5 and 4.

Johnny Dawson, Chicago, shot Johnny Dawson, Chicago, shot of the four paragraphic for 16 holes to sponsored by the A. A. U.

Other outstanding performers, se
Other outstanding performers, se
Jack Harris and Bill Brett, middleweights, have signed to trade grips in the second finish bout on Bill Schwabe's wrestling card Mon

Other outstanding performers, se
Bill Schwabe's wrestling card Mon

Other outstanding performers, se
The Coliseum. Jack

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 27.-Jesse Owens, who has swept all opponents aside in a quartet of track and field events through a nationwide intercollegiate campaign, led a host of Eastern and Midwestern athletes in the Far Western A. A. U. senior championships today bent on grabbing the greater share of the honors.

As though on a holiday, the Ohio State Negro will participate in only two events, the 100-yard dash and

the broad jump.
It was considered unlikely that he would molest the world century record of 9.4 seconds he has been gunning for all season and the only one he has been unable to break

Other top performers from the East, Middle West and Rocky Mountain region who were expectart on several European tours.

Outstanding Eastern athletes will Charles Gongloff, N. C. A. A. javeinvited to supplement the pro- lin champion of the nation's legians; Dave Smuker of Temple and Don Elser of Notre Dame in

Johnny Dawson, Chicago, snot sponsored by the A. S. Other outstanding performers, sefeat Grabel Duvall, Kansas City, by State champion, 3 and 2. State champion, 3 and 3. St Hal Chase of Des Moines, former will compete in the 10-event twilight gle in the other finish affair . Here's a BARGAIN! 1. Can Goodrich War Prep Cleaner. 2. Can Goodrich Lustre Wax. 3. Goodrich Polishing Cloth. Cash Price ALL FOR OOC. Can Goodrich Lustre Wax. Coodrich Polishing Cloth. Cash Price ALL FOR 89 Coodrich Lustre The Safest Tire Ever Built and the only tire with the LifeSaver Golden Ply that prevents high-speed blow-outs caused by heat. Fast summer driving is hard on tires. Why gamble with inferior quality tires or worry along Equip your car now with Sil. 89° PENN OIL OR WAITING ABOUT CREDIT

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Wood played well within himself in a 6-3, 9-7, 6-2 victory over D. H. Williams of England, while Budge uncovered a strong attack to eliminate Adrian Quist, top flight

dustralian, 8-6, b

Gene Mako of Los Angeles
the third American to reach the fourth round, outlasting Norman
Farquharson of South Africa in a five-set match, 2-6, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, Searth Shaker

Second race, Second

6-3, 6-1 verdict over Adeline Yorke of England, but Miss Jacobs. form and unimpressive in eliminating Rollin Couquerque of Holland, 8-6, 6-4. The Berkeley, Cal., girl played with a bandaged finger never seemed. played with a bandaged finger and never seemed to hit her true stride. Joining the two Americans in the hird round were Mme. Rene Sun Tryst athleu, the French star, who put the Miss S. G. Chuter, 6-3, 6-4, Johnny Bane Mount Echnology Bare Mount Schot Market Program South Program Sou third round were Mme. Rene Mathieu, the French star, who put out Miss S. G. Chuter, 5-3, 6-5, Johnny Bar and Margaret (Peggy) Scriven of Fifth received to the England, conqueror of Mrs. D. C. Shepherd-Barron of England in a Gamallel Overthrow out Miss S. G. Chuter, 6-3, 6-4,

marathon tussle, 13-11, 6-3.

Perry seemed taken by surprise as Perry seemed taken by surprise as year-olds, mile Year for the early lead which he held throughout the first set, Perry was over-driving and letting Van Ryn work his way to the net frequently. over-driving and letting Van Ryn work his way to the net frequently for smashing kills.

The Briton tightened up in the second set, however, and took the last four games in succession to square the match.

Van Ryn took the first two games of the third set and led until the sixth, when his service was broken, The British ace then took the next three games in a row for the set. Van Ryn was returning everythin the champion served, but lost several crucial points when he though

Perry's returns were going out. Van Ryn's brilliant overhead gam lmost won him the fourth set aff Perry had taken a 4-1 lead. Th American broke Perry's servic twice, fighting his way to a 6-5 lead Van Ryn led later at 7-6 and stillater at 8-7 but Perry applied pre sure and ran out the next three games for set and match.
In women's singles, Elia D'Al

varez of Spain, defaulted her se and round match with Susan Noe of England because she still was weary from her three-set viol over Miss M. A. Thomas of England yesterday.

Margaret Scriven of England one of the favorites in women's one of the favorites in women's singles, outlasted the veteran British player, Mrs. D. C. Shepherd-Barron, 13-11, 6-3, to gain the third round.

Jack Crawford of Australia earned

dislaus Hecht of Czecho-Slovakia.

11 - 9, 6 - 4, 6 - 8, 6 - 2.

In mixed doubles, Wilmer Hines of Columbus, S. C., and Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Conn., advanced through the default of Henry Culley of Santa Barbara, Cal., and Miss G. Harry of England.

Perry and Dorothy Round also advanced in this division through the default of A. Delbono of Italy and Miss J. Morfey of England.

Mrs. R. V. Fontes and Miss R. J. Smith of England defeated Mary Hardwick and Miss M. A. Thomas

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Detroit.

uriongs:

115 Sadie F.

112 My Bane
112 Time To Go
115 Lexy
112 Bender Sport
115 Sun Asia
purse \$800, claiming,

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 27.—America's two women stars, Helen Jacobs and Helen Wills Moody, battled their way into the third round of the all-England tennis championships at Wimbledon today, but John Van Ryn of East Orange, N. J., was eliminated in the third round of men's singles by Fred Perry of England, the defending champion, 4—6, 6—1, 6—3, 10—8.

Van Ryn, known principally as one of the world's finest doubles players, put up a surprisingly strong battle against the champion. A tacking from the outset, the former Princeton star won the first set almost before Perry could recover from his surprise at the

players, put up a surprisingly strong battle against the champion. Attacking from the outset, the former Princeton star won the first set almost before Perry could recover from his surprise at the American's unexpectedly strong offense.

Perry rallied to win the second and third sets, but had to fight off Van Ryn's counter-rally in the long fourth set to win the match.

Joining Perry in the fourth round of men's singles were Sidney Wood of New York, the principal American threat, and Donald Budge of Oakland, Cal.

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Sixth race, purse \$500, three-year-ofs and Veryone 112 Blue Cat Seventh race, purse \$500, claiming Seventh race, purse \$500, claiming Year-olds and Up, mile and an eight race, purse \$500, claiming Year-olds and Up, mile and an eight Parchola set of Mountain 114 Pacheco 109 Pairly Wild English race, purse \$500, claiming Year-olds and Up, mile and an eight Parchola set of Mountain 114 Pacheco 109 Polication Entrap 114 Eveline F.

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*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track slow.

At Washington Park.

to eliminate Adrian Quist, top flight
Australian, 8-6, 6-3, 6-3,
Gene Mako of Los Angeles was
the third American to reach the
fourth round, outlasting Norman
Farguinarson of South Africa in a
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Enella 103
Shuffle Off 118
Petee Blue 108
"Potestas 113
Ruban's Choice 113
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Fourth race purse \$1000, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs: Sun Tryst 115 Firm Hand 112 Short Skirt 112 Bamboo 107 Cardarrone 115 Way Aloft 115 Mount Echo 115 Reigh Tetraren 115 Johnny Bane 115 Fifth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-rear-olds, seven furlongs:

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	Tzigane 110 Slumptown	1
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a fourth-round berth in men's singles after a strenuous duel with Ladislaus Hecht of Czecho-Slovakia,
11-9, 6-4, 6-8, 6-2.

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Narrangasett.

At Aqueduct.

1—Sentry, Song Maker, Timepiece.
2—NESCONSETT, Silverskin, Red Flash,
3—Royal Fox, Sobriety, Black Caesar,
4—Goiden Way, Lady Higloss, Jadaan,
5—Buckminster, Sentife, Tribunal,
6—Stone Martin, Banderiog, Apprentice. At Thistledown.

1—Call Money, Satin Sky, Nicks Gal.
 2—Thistle Dick, Whoa Back, Octniklas.
 3—Kelso, Red Vest, Occult.
 4—Moraing Cry, Dusky Lass, Aimadel

At Washington Park.

At Detroit.

1-Mottled, Epiwitch, Hennessey, 2-Tabaku, Polyp, Commandman, 3-BURNING BILLOWS, Empress Wn, (Bob. zreit. San Rafael, Keyed Up. ortunate Youth, Full Tilt, Lanier. ark Zeni, Mannie, Old Pappy. acketeer, Col. Hatfield, Nell Kuhl-

8-Publication, Fairly Wild, Entrap. At Hamilton.

1—Caigary Girl, Sweepden, Bonnie Sight, 2—Hatch entry, Was Haste, Amqui, 3—Sweeplute, King Bob, Diamond Dig-4—Prometheus, Playful Martha, Syndic, 5—SWEEPSTAFF, Uchester, Finalist, 6—Frigid Frosty, Khaki John, Missouri 7-Modern Ace, Timon, Heap Good.

At Latonia.

1-Miss Saxon, Icy Wind, Dandy Jay.
2-Sanskrit, Chrysostie, Dora May.
3-Jockana, Pawn Ticket, Wazayata,
4-Lady Thirteen, Larry M., Bombastic,
S-SIS AGNES, Rolanda, Billies Orphan,
6-Pollyrita, First Pigeon, Vantis,
7-Red Boot, Coffier, Dr. Potter,
8-Chauvenet, Prince Finz, The Aenead.

At Montreal.

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115	Logwood	111	Irish Kid	10
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	Aldershot	116	Merry Go On Stephanus Irish Pearl Stretch Call Fanny Veta \$400, three-yea	11
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113	Lison	105	Suncircle Trail	10
ee-	Robe	105	Castie	10
	Bright Flame	105	Protected	10
108	Yehonala	105	Pace	1.14
13	Malay	110	Glen Tillin	1.11
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	Lildac	105	Prope Lade	102
	Fool's Folly	100	Stalla Com	107
12	Rolling Along	108	Stella Connors	107
	Mary's Choice	114	First Base	102
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08	Mauna Mates	108	Red Label	105
13	Flice C	111	Dunnin's Lad	113
15	Little law	100	Miss Johnston	102
38	Circle Jay	113	furiongs: "Red Label Dunlin's Lad "Miss Johnston Thermal 400, claiming, fi	106
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5	Marten	100	Fleur Sauvage	106
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0	Calden Day	116	Star Player	111
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At Latonia.

Grand Manner 110 Sleek	105
Miss Saxon 102 Double Sham	rock
*Flipperino 97	102
ley Wind 105 Tipover	
Golden Beam 102 Mamie B	. 97
Funip 102 Donna Betting	102
Master Frank 107 Boston Sound	102
Mam 102 Dandy Jay	107
Second race Purse \$700, claiming,	two-
year-olds, five and a half furlongs;	
Sycorax 101 Adge W.	100
Dora May 104 Stepahead	106
Betty Lou 106 Broadway Lad	109
Revelstoke 109 Sanskrit	115
Rule or Ruin 109 Chrysostle	104
Rule or Ruin 109 Chrysostle Wood Way 107 Joaney B.	104
Third race Purse \$700, claiming, t	hree.
year-olds and up, six furlongs:	mice.
Thunder Lass 105 *Valeska	102
Jewel Box 102 Green	102

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110 Judge Barkle
107 -Prince Fluz
107 -Axtel
100 Chauvenet
105 Our Bettie
112 Trumpet
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Parks teed off early, paired with Perry E. Hall, Gulph Mills amateur.

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Will be awarded.

SELECTIONS

At Aqueduct. At Aqueduct.

five furlongs: Black Caesar

At Hamilton.

First race, purse \$600, two-year-olds, five durlong:
aBonnie Sight 106 *Silent Sea 101
Ko 106 *Calgary Girt 101
Little Sargent 106 Maranot 110
Sweepden 106 Kid Glove 106
Heather Rose 106 Good Picking 106
Smart Step 102 aFirst Flash 106
aD. A. Campbell entry.
Second race, purse \$600, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs:
High Croft 100 aPenabud 108
ACOTO Sweep 100 General Alarm 100
Cablegram 103 *War Haste 98
Sky Warrior 110 *Patsy Macaw 102
ACOTO Sweep 100 General Alarm 100
Cablegram 103 *War Haste 98
Sky Warrior 110 *AH. C. Hatch entry.
Third race, purse \$640, claiming, three-year-olds, six and a bair furlongs:
Diamond Digger 113 Lady Cryne
101 *Sweeplure 112 Bunetta 105
Fine Feathers 107 Book Chica 105
Princess Star 105 *Judge Rock 102
*Filee Foot 112 Chawe Souris 105
Right Foot 112 Chawe Souris three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs:

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00	First Race-	-\$400	, claiming, two	-vear-
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11	Grand Flara	115	Twinkle Queen	106
11	Nick's Gal	113	Satin Sky	100
05	Chi Chi	108	Josie G	100
ds	Second Race-	\$40	O claiming three	Vant.
ue	olds and up, s	ix fu	rlongs.	. year.
05	*Donna Lascar	106	Canticle	100
05	Thistle Dick	116	How Tie	110
05	Gertrude V	111	*Oetniklae	110
16	Zaidee	111	Miss Bassins	111
	Ingress	110	Miss Berwyn	105
11	Thelms I	111	Prances Lou	100
Tes	*Sweet los	111	Susie V.	105
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12	Decum	109	Cora T.	109
17	Frincess Patsy	104	Princess Black	109
77	Merry Irene	104	Mental Storm	109
12	Runtill	109	Thistle Flit	100
	Red Vest	109	Kelso	109
e	Sister Ikie	109	lemira Cora T Princess Black Mental Storm Thistle Flit "Kelso Best Buck "Temple Dancer "Alcove , claiming, three- ngs:	108
	Eager Belle	104	"Temple Dancer	104
5	Petronius.	114	*Alcove	104
3	Fourth Race-	-\$400	claiming, three-	vear-
2	olds and up, six	furle	ngs:	
16	Mac Moon	107	"Mervin B. "Dusky Lass Mere Prince Almadel Jr. claiming, three-	106
	Morning Cry	107	*Dusky Lass	101
P.	Marge	102	Mere Prince	1.04
	Mt. Washington	111	Almadei Ir	111
0	Fifth Race-	\$400.	claiming, three-	vear.
5	olds and up. Th	istled	own course:	, car
6	*Grattan	111	Single A	116
1	Clear Knight	111	Hot Flash	102
1	Olive Sabath	103	-Vonnie	111
	La Saile	111	*El Calon	111
-	Fifth Race—Solds and up. The Grattan Clear Knight Olive Sabath La Saile Wig Rose Stxth Race—Solds and up. mil	111	*Brizotte	100
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At Detroit. Hennessy, Mottled, Sun Asia

is.
--Jean Brown, Nell Kuhlman

At Latonia.

At Thistledown. -Nick's Gal, Grand Plara, Lady Phara

ond.
2—Susie V., Zaidee, Whoaback.
3—Kelso, Occult, Merry Irene.
4—Dusky Lass, Morning Cry, Moun ashington 5—Single A., Grattan, El Cajon. 6—POLISHER, Post Brigade, Arctic 7-Onten, Abstain, Luck Piece.

At Montreal. -Master Bobble, Rock Vale, Jug olly.
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Inited Service 1 (men); Spanish Society Somada 6 (men).

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Blue Ridge vs. Hrdlicka (girls); Missisippi Valley vs. Katy Flyers (men).

Last night's results—Open date; wresling match

NORTH SIDE PARK.

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NORTH SIDE PARK.
Tonight's schedule—White Ways vs.
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Last night's results—Schenbergs 9, S. K. B. A. 1 (girls); Maiers 10, Mercantile Commerce 3 (men). MAPLEWOOD ATHLETIC PARK.
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Tonight's schedule—St. Agatha vs. Domo Club (girls); J. T. Flint vs. Stockmann men).
Last night's results—Cardinals 10. Pals (girls); Kutis 4, A. Golubs 2 (men).

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economic life is in a state of greater confusion and insecurity than it was a year ago. . . . We are convinced that no solution can be found in concention here yesterday, electing concention here yesterday. tice." The vast reservoirs of past and current income stored up un-der the control of indivíduals, famloaded sack lying outside when he atopped to try the door. The rest tion upon not only gifts and inher-

of the glass was broken by his itances but upon untaxed securities, night stick, he said, when he put the stick under his arm and stooped incomes. to pick up the sack.

Olsen walked away with the sack to the Constitution that will make he continued, and he remained to it possible for Congress to legislate report the matter to police. They upon child labor, hours, wages, sehad been walking his regular beat curity; and that will also give Conin. A few minutes together, chatting and drinking gress power to socialize the basic they came out again whisky. Bartos said.

A different story was told by Olson as the woman had stated, he sen. He related, according to postal, and then took the fruit, which he carried to Bartos home, where lice, that as they reached the H. & watchman, a man who fred Olsen. 2658 Chouthe watchman remarked, "I'm going has been a watchman for eight

the watchman remarked. "I'm going has been a watchman for eight to get me some of that fruit."

He said he told Bartos not to do market, was suspended, pending apit, that he would get some fruit later from another grocery where the Lafayette Avenue later from another grocery where was held. Neither had been arresten. Eartos said he and he was employed in odd jobs, but ed before.

Olsen, had found the that Bartos went ahead and broke. The market is conducted by Low-

artly broken and the the glass. They sat on the broad ell Hirst and Nathaniel Kemper.

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Children Going Home, Had Just Left His Auto.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Two gun CHICAGO, June 27.—The Commens shot and killed Frank Italiano, medical Economic Security Adminission on Social Justice of the Cen22 years old, on a crowded Brookistration and the Medical-Dental Service Bureau of the District of

vinced that no solution can be found of the country's problems except through a fundamental reconstruction of our economic organization. We urge a taxation program that will redistribute the national income in accordance with equity and justary-treasurer, and John Alexander such a plan.

Jr., Aurora, director at large.

Garrett will remain in St. Louis

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1935

tral Conference of American Rabbis by street, yesterday, as he stood in the midst of children free for the national income and socialization of what it called "the basic economic enterprises." The conference is composed of representatives of Reformed Judaism.

The commission's position was outlined in a report delivered by Rabbi Sidney E. Goldstein of New York, chairman, who declared: "Our Rabbi Sidney E. Goldstein of New York, chairman, who declared: "Our confusion and insecurity than it "Willist End of the St. Louis Medical Society at its auditorium, as the pushcart of the pushcart or provided street. Then two coatless outlined in a report delivered by York, chairman, who declared: "Our confusion and insecurity than it "Willist End of the St. Louis Medical Society at its auditorium, as position was operated in Washington for the last year. The plan attempts to provate the cost of medical care according to the incomes of the patients and to establish certain forms of groups hospitalization, or the stood of the District of Columbia, will speak at a special meeting tonight of the St. Louis Medical Society at its auditorium, and lingett Jr., bridge experts of New York, won the American Whist League pair championship at the Skytop Club. Playing into the early hours of the morning in their first contract whist tournament, Lenz and Liggett amassed a total of 145 match, points.

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cuss Proposal at Meeting of Physicians Tonight. Ross Garrett, co-ordinator of the Medical Economic Security Administration and the Medical-Dental Service Bureau of the District of Columbia, will speak at a special meeting tonight of the St. Louis Medical Society at its auditorium. Society. President of the St. Louis Medical bridge. Mrs. M. K. Alexander, Chicago, and Mrs. O. S. Bayles, Los Hadden, advanced from seventh place at the end of the first round to finish in second place with 125½ match points. A. J. Mouat. Chicago, and Dr. E. E. Eliot. New York, ran a close third with 123½ points. The game is similar to bridge, using consider a seven-foot rise during the night.

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made available.
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regulations were announced ng the dissemination of re- Prince Mihai, 13, Says He Doesn's drills and pictures of them ences await transgressors. many, more than any other subject to the dangers part of the Reich can be by foreign airplanes. There-vilian air protection is of the importance."

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ANOTHER DUEL IN THE MAKING years ago, because of her divorce from Carol, King Carol has read

Official and Predecessor to a ght, One of Seconds Says.

King promised to permit Mihai to sociated Press.

S. June 27.—A duel between go to bed by himself hereafter. Chiappe, president of the Municipal Council, and Pierre s predecessor, is "inevita-of the seconds said today. DANZIG. June 21.—1wo tanks of whom or studying the containing 50,000 gallons of alcohol exploded today when they were struck by lightning. The blast broke struck by lightning to use struck by lightning to make the firemen worked to prevent the fire from spreading to 250,000 latter criticised his the fire from spreading to 250,000 gallons stored nearby.

Committee in French Chamber Votes Arms Plant Nationalization 19 of Herbert Wood Leach's Com-

Defense Budget Raised to \$990,000,000 With BROCKTON, Mass., June 27. Group's Approval-Laval, Eden Continue Parley.

laration for Laval.

Approves Decrees—First

Paris, June 27.—The national defense budget of France reached a total of 15 billion francs (about \$990,000,000), with the approval by the Chamber of Deputies Finance (Committee of an additional 1.100).

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Paris, June 27.—The national aln's help in seeking to induce any shoe factory.

Leach went to sea when scarcely figure announced.

When Laval and Eden resumed to the out-of-the-way places of the world. Committee of an additional 1,106, 000,000 francs appropriation last night and the authorization of 500,-TABOR CONSCRIPTION | 1000,000 francs extra for arms and ammunition contracts for 1936.

By a vote of nine to eight, the committee urged the nationalization of all arms factories, an issue Revision of Penal Code Au- which long has been before Parlia-ment.

powered to Deal With ister of War, said a loan would be floated because the burden would be too great for the budget which Premier Laval is trying to balance but deaths out to said a loan would be too great for the budget which Premier Laval is trying to balance

the lives of all Ger- been a flood of special appropriagiving them a chance tions and emergency authorization by parliamentary committees which

Hitler's "rubber will be regularized later. meeting for the last Since the national d the summer holidays thorities regard the use of the funds as a military secret at this time, no exact total figures have been published

The Anglo-German Deal. Official French sources said to-day France expected Great Britain, ise for the peace of the world." as "atonement" for making a separate Anglo-German naval deal, to put pressure on Germany for a reduction of the German army.

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sources told Capt. Anthony Eden decided to proceed with its negoof Great Britain frankly this morn- tiations despite criticism abroad.

souri Says Restriction Must

teries.

KING STOPS BEDTIME STORIES

Need Them.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, June 27.

Prince Mihai, 13 years old, asked

evidence that he is no longer a baby

Ever since Mihai's mother, former Queen Helen, left Rumania, three

a bedtime story to Mihai every night and lulled him to sleep. The

Lightning Fires Alcohol Tanks.

DANZIG, Jun 27.-Two tanks

By the Associated Press.

brought the official rejoinder yes-terday that this Government signed

the accord-despite French opposi-

LIQUOR STORES UPHELD

plication in the official ga- the office of the State Attorney- returned from the United States, in Brazil. reported that American aviation Tightening Hold of Nazis.

In the other opinion, written by since the "purge" last June Hillerism made such a show ictatorial power, and it seemed that the far-reaching decise would tighten Nazidom's hold nev of Mound City, Mo., said of 10 airplanes and motors at a sared that the far-reaching decisions would tighten Nazidom's hold in Germany.

Only in the church measure was melement of conciliation seen. Runors were heard that in the autumn, when rearmament problems re expected to be ironed out, a sabinet shake-up is likely in a move toward 100 per cent Nazism of noter radical ideals.

The labor service law was answered as a measure to inculcate value from an control of the sale of intoxicating liquors within their limits, we rule that a city may limit the number of stores engaged in the sale of intoxicating liquor by ordinance if such ordinance be not unreasonably or arbitrarily enacted with a view of creating a monopoly or prohibiting rather than reasonably controlling the sale of intoxicating liquors."

IRISH REDS ASSAIL U. S. ENVOY Circulate Leaflets Headed "No Welcome to Owsley."

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, June 27.—Leaflets head-

DUBLIN, June 27.-Leaflets head ed "No Welcome to Owsley, Release Tom Mooney," were handed out today by Irish Communists as PRESIDENT ALLOTS \$4,395,159 FOR WORK RELIEF PROJECTS Alvin M. Owsley, new United States both having military possi.

The Nazis seek a greater to the free State, presented his credentials to Presition in the formula of the formula

The leaflets said "Owsley com the borders, and a vast high-system is being constructed to the frontiers with sources of supplies for industrial centers, labor conscription law directs the class of 1915 (persons born the The President's allocation was for projects at army posts and national cemeteries. He set aside francisco and all over the United

7 Killed in Swedish Train Wreck.

ARVIDSJAUR, Sweden, June 27. dministration.

The new applications sought \$3,-The new applications sought \$3,1,000,000 marks (\$400,000)
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was Crushed by Ice.

Herbert Wood Leach, last survivor of an ill-fated expedition to the Arctic in search of the North Pole, died at his home here last night. He was 77 and had worked during

When still a youth, he joined an Arctic expedition, which sailed their conversations, interrupted for Arctic expedition, which sa few days while Eden talked with from San Francisco aboard Premier Mussolini in Rome, their steamer Jeanette July 8, 1879. The

Leach and 12 others reached a works projects, and that if they de-Russian outpost after months of hardship. His feet were frozen and selves." In pushing through the additional appropriation, Jean Fabry, Minister of War, said a loan would be floated because the burden would be too great for the budget which Premier Laval is trying to balance by drastic cuts.

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The defense budget voted in the camination of questions" would be continued through the British and been a flood of special appropria. Government Answers Criticism of San Francisco, Leach and his 12 Companions arrived back in the United States.

LONDON June 27

cism of the new Anglo-German naval pact in the House of Lords Governor Wants Cotton Farming Familes to Settle There Families to Settle There.

decided to proceed with its negotiations despite criticism abroad.

To expedite his plan for the expansion of cotton-growing in the Chaco, he plans giving concessions of 120 acres to such families. He

of 120 acres to such families. He of ficers Leave for U. S. to Purchase Bombers, Other Craft.

By the Associated Press.

of 120 acres to such families. He said he was "somewhat afraid of the difficulty presented by the difficulty presented by the different standards of living in the difficulty presented by the different standards of living in the R. E. Uhland, director of the Soil MADRID, June 27.-The chief of United States and the Argentine Conservation Service, told the souri Says Restriction Must
Not Be Monopolistic.

Impowering Bernhard Rust,
Indian Commissioner for CulIndian Education, to deal with
Indian controversy.

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Not Be Monopolistic.

By the Associated Press.

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Indian service Col. Ramon Franco, who recently est in the world, even lower than measures, ne said.

EXPEDITION IN 1879 DIES THOSE REJECTING British Wreck in Which 14 Were Killed **WORKS JOBS TO BE**

Employable Missourians Who Decline Work 'May Shift for Themselves, Administrator Says.

Premier Mussolini in Rome, their policies still were wide apart.

Although Laval had demanded, before Eden went to Rome, that the British Cabinet declare England hereafter would negotiate only in a collective peace system, Eden failed to produce such a declare in composition of the sinking of the ship.

Leach and 12 others reached a Russian outpost after months of bardship. His feet were frozen and the sinking of the sinking of the sinking of the sinking of the ship.

public works appropriation The average wage in the largest

town in the county where a project is undertaken will determine the wage for that particular project, he said. Pursuant to executive or-

ers to seek private employment. Applications for loans or grants BUENOS AIRES, June 27.-Jose for any sort of project will be con The French' Government knew its details and opposed it even before it was signed, Lord London-derry, Lord Privy Seal, told the peers, but the British Government decided to proceed with its negotiations despite criticism abroad.

BUENOS AIRES, June 21.—Jose for any sort of project will be considered, Murray said, provided the proposed work is of public benefit and its total cost, for labor and materials, less than \$1400 a year for each man employed. An effort will be made to place men in jobs that fit their abilities and personalities, according to the administrator.

To expedite his plan for the extrator.

J. C. Collet, chairman of the Pub- frontier city from Bajaur today. Prefecture.

AN express car being lifted as workmen cleared the rails at Welwyn, blic benefit
labor and into a section of the London-Newcastle express, which was standing

report the commission had volun-tarily made to the Rural Electrifi-

Cummings Aid Resigns.
by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 27.—Wil-

cation Administration in which it was stated that with the loan of Federal funds, power lines could be built to rural homes at an annual countries and the state of the standard to dispute the standa built to rural homes at an annual cost of 8.4 per cent on the investment in material equipment.

known today, Justice Department officials declined to discuss who will be his successor. Friends said 29 of the original North China de-

IN CHAHAR; OTHER ISSUES REMAIN

Chinese Make No Statement; Presumably Nanking Has Yielded on Changpei Incident.

PEIPING, China, June 27.-The Japanese military authorities anounced today that the "Chahar incident" has been settled.

Chinese authorities were silent. The Japanese statement was taken as an indication that the Chinese had yielded to the Japanese de-

The "Chahar incident" arose from was only a minor phase in the North China situation over which Japan and the Chinese Nationalist Government are at odds.

The "Chahar incident' arose from the detention at Changpei, in Chahar Province, of a party of Japanese travelers. A preliminary settlement was made between Japanese military and Chahar Province authorities, but Major-General Kenji Doihara of Japan charged the Nanking Government of China with failure to approve the terms. Japanese army set tomorrow as the dead line for approval.

evacuation of Chahar by the troops of Gen. Sung Cheh-yuan, dismissed Governor of the Province; patrolliam Stanley of Maryland has resigned as assistant to Attorney for Japan to build an airdome at

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I know that my retirement will principles; that it will always figh for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagagnes of all parties. belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and publi plunderers, neves lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing nexts; always he drustically independent: never be afraid to attack whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

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OBSERVER. Brickhat for Our Alert Readers.

o the Editor of the Post-Dispatch;

D EOPLE who write in and correct the or dates are laying bare their own ignor-ance and immaturity. Only immature It is the obligation of Congress to be since thetically small store of learning.

In Defense of Laclede.

one of the last firms to cut wages?

the ones I know personally, and I do talk about how lucky they were to have jobs during the depression and I have perforce do more of the latter. now they are brick-tossers.

My husband is staying at the place befaithful to a company that has always I stay alone with my two children. I suppose I am fortunate. live near me. They threw creosote and bricks at some until they gave up and left. not because the gas company did them thugs, bricks and stench bombs.

MRS. C. R. C. Using the Wisconsin Idea.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: W ISCONSIN'S famous cheese law is a capital idea for promoting home doggler of New York City? industry. Let's go them one better and

give a Missouri mule with every car Who Is Pendergast?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE CONGRESSIONAL VOLCANO.

It was inevitable that, after 12 years of conservain the time of Woodrow Wilson.

But the congressional volcano we have now was great majority of this group. not easy to foresee. No other congressional era in the history of the Republic has been quite like the use of this part of the \$4,800,000,000 work relief present, not excepting the 40-year period through fund. which the Republican-Democratic party stayed in power after the election of Thomas Jefferson.

There is a growing feeling that Congress is not resist minority pressure upon it for things not in been disavowed. the common interest. If fear of his constituents ike Caesar's wife, should be above reproach.

a very interesting letter by saying:
the farmers are somewhat like reforestation been carried on steadily from the time cuasion."

We were drawn to Washington by of its original impetus under Theodora Roosevelt.

Britain's trust has not spread across the Channel the griefs, the little incidents that twitch the flesh of the farmer, not excepting such major events as drouths, floods, decourse the farm population a proper economic balance of the farm population approper economic balance of the farm population appropriation approper economic b

ment of domesticated animals, and have still be without any important achievement in this only a comparatively small army, a modest navy and come to realize that, while they do re- field. It is equally difficult to understand why we no legal air force. Today, conscription to build a spond to a friendly understanding, they should have waited for the collapse of the bull large military force has been authorized, the air respond in a greater degree to the hand market in 1929 to adopt the regulatory measures fleet has come out of hiding and a navy of three which feeds them. In the world as we market in 1929 to adopt the regulatory measures fleet has come out of hiding and a navy of three sympathy is a poor substitute usual in all civilized countries. The move to abate times Versailles Treaty strength has been granted by or utilitarian needs.

In a nation once noted for the freedom was delayed too long. It should have been a corol. of decay, while the victorious nations ponder how and independence of the individual, must have been had they not we all become so subsidized by government as to make it necessary for us to go merce Act of 40 years ago. Government could not sought to keep Germany disarmed through the post to Washington with our "spiritual tails have been more remiss than to have made the war years while building up their own forces. a-wagging"?
Will a subsidized citizenry rehabilitate a nation? Will this revive industry, employ all our idle men, remove from the young college graduate the stigma of that ceaseless search for his rightful her-itage, an honorable place in the affairs of men? Will this form of "bootstrap economics," in which it is endeavered to make one class prosper at the expense of averted to a considerable degree the catastrophe in pany bill, passed by the Senate and now in the another, result in the greatest good to which we have wallowed for six years.

To remedy these faults and supply these omissions.

The measure does not propose to outlaw the hold-surely hauled down, and there is being was the plain duty of Congress, but we do not think ing company. It proposes to abolish all but "firstsubstituted therefor the banner of tyran-this responsibility includes such legislation as the degree" holding companies. It would end the praclabor disputes bill now pending in Congress, the om- tice of piling up holding companies in fantastic look to some outside source for his sub-sistence, whether it be old-age pensions, sistence, whether it be old-age pensions, business subsidies or whatnot, so does be sacrifice his freedom. And in proportion as freedom is sacrificed, so does or the voting of colossal sums for armaments on for the pending bill, the Springfield land and sea when we are not threatened by any (Mass.) Republican recalls the testimony of Owen goguery. We are not unmindful of the fearful strain ing company structures should be simplified. Asked editor on some trivial error in names put upon Congress, but we would like to feel that it by Mr. Pecora how it could be done, Mr. Young

It is the obligation of Congress to be sincere, and people clamor thus to parade their pa- we are not impressed by the sincerity of measures which savor of sops. We cannot cure all the social ills of the nation in a day. Nor does it help the situation to confuse what is practicable with what is impracticable. The Guffey coal bill is not in the such a one-sided opinion as the article Miss Josephine Johnson on the Laclede prejudice deserving measures like the holding com-Gas strike. I happen to know the other pany bill. The public suffers from the machinations of corporate abuses, from the legerdemain of pyra-My husband has worked for the Laclede company for the past 10 years. He is characterize the operations of those concerns at who has resigned from the deanship of the Wash-'urged" to buy or sell stocks, which the holding company bill is aimed. It does ington University School of Law to become dean of Yet he has always been treated fairly, not suffer from the absence of Federal connivance the College of Law at the University of Iowa. A Do you know that the gas company was at price-fixing in the bituminous coal field, which member of the Washington University law faculty has kept men during the depression that is what will happen if the Guffey bill becomes a law. for nine years, its head for more than half that can't speak for all employes only for the sheep from the goats as it is the business of strict himself to the work of the professional law

GEN. JOHNSON'S NEW JOB.

taking no one's job and is only being gram. He denounced it as unplanned, as discriminatory, as "a practical ban on useful and permanent projects." His parting shot: "It may all be which is at work on the monumental task of resince they haven't tried to run me out of good horse sense, but it looks like four billion home, as they have others who dollars' worth of boon-doggling to me."

No sooner was the ink dry on that blast than I have friends who are in the strike, word came that Gen. Johnson had accepted the post ing company, written for the Post-Dispatch last and gone to work as Works Progress Administrator month, amply demonstrated. In short, St. Louis' wrong, but because they were afraid of of New York City, in charge of Federal work relief loss is Iowa's gain. Those who wish Dean Rutledge projects there.

In view of Gen. Johnson's published opinion, we rise to ask if it is now correct to refer to him, in accordance with his own definition, as Chief Boon- Our hero is the golf pro at the Shelter Rock

HELP FOR THE "LOST GENERATION."

of the depression has been its creation of a "lost ball was traveling at the rate of 114 miles an hour, generation." These are the youths, now in their or 167 feet a second. After cutting its way through TOM PENDERGAST: who, and what, is he? How is it that his opinion carries such weight that he is interviewed, before sailing for Europe, on the interpremany cases of hope, by the economic think, to Prof. Einstein, who really enjoys that sort tation of Missouri's insurance laws? Have the citizens of Missouri souri conferred on him any authority, or is he just a blessing in the country, a few have drifted into crime. What-

Please tell us all you can ministration, with a fund of \$50,000,000, in an effort holes. There are mental rewards, too, they earnestly About those insurance dollars in escrew.

About those insurance dollars in escrew.

Either the insurance companies were justified in collecting them or they were note the skill and energy of these young men and womnot; there should be no compromise in redistributing them, even if Pendergast; the Insurance Commissioner and Jim Farley say to the contrary.

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ssioner and Jim opportunity for jobs."

I. D. WONDER.

So, under the able supervision of Josephine Roche, that's one for the book.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, it is planned to provide job training, work relief, college and high ive rule in the United States and the economic school aid and post-graduate training. Some 500,000 decline which bowed it out, there should be a deluge youths, it is estimated, will be included in these proof liberal legislation. It was so to a lesser degree grams. With the CCC, transient camps and local relief projects, it should be possible to include the

With an eye to the next generation, it is a wise

EUROPE'S DILEMMA.

Europe's present dilemma centers around Hitler. as deliberate in its procedure as it should be, an Should the other nations trust him or distrust him apprehension heightened by such incidents as the There are his repeated avowals of peace on the President's own commentaries upon signing the rail- one hand, and his declared readiness to abolish subway pension act and the Frazier-Lemke bill that marines and air bombing if other nations will do they were loosely drawn. There is no reason why the same. On the other hand are his energetic any considered act of Congress should be loosely military preparations and the many bellicose pasdrawn. It is a deliberative body, and it can if it will sages in his book, "My Battle," which have never

Distrust ruled when the former Allies united at sometimes moves the Congressman to vote for some- Stresa and Geneva to condemn German rearmament thing which does not deserve his support, that is Trust seems to prevail, so far as England is con to fail in his function as a law-maker. The law, cerned, in the new Anglo-German naval agreement which gives Germany the right to a navy 35 per cent One need not join the protests of those who decry the size of England's. Strongest evidence of trust all the laws of Congress to wish that it might be lies in the article on submarines, Britain's particmore discriminating in its acts. Much of its legis- ular nightmare since war days. In this category, lative program is essential to the welfare of the Germany normally is to have 45 per cent of RITING in the Post-Dispatch June nation. Some of it should have been enacted a long Britain's tonnage, but may build up to 100 per cent W 15, Thad Snow of Charleston, Mo., time ago. We would be infinitely better off had after serving notice and conducting a "friendly discloses a very interesting letter by saying:

the magnetism of Wallace's understand- Soil erosion has not just now become a grim national to France. Again the phrase, "perfidious Albion," ing. And we went with our spiritual problem; it has been one for many years. The is heard. France reminds England with some indiginal a-wagging." Here was a pilgrimage seemingly much necessity that the Federal Government should join nation that the Stress agreement of two months ago. Here was a pilgrimage seemingly much misunderstood by the press. Like Mr. its resources with those of the states in public works in which a united front was pledged, has been rup-show, I am a son of the soil and claim became apparent as long ago as when the national tured by the British action. In vain does Sir Anthony to be intimately familiar with the joys, the griefs, the little incidents that twitch

moralized prices and other things which have had the effect of reducing many farmers from opulence to penury. Broadly, I am also familiar with the temperature of the state of Whether won by direct action or granted by

EXPLAINING THE "DEATH SENTENCE."

The so-called "death sentence" in the holding com-House, is a misstatement.

nibus security plan, or the scheme to buy farms for pyramids such as Insull erected and which many

potential foe. This seems to us waste, as some of D. Young during a Senate committee's investigation the other things seem to us a species of dema- of the Insull crash. The witness auggested that hold-

> I should like to see us work toward the end of having not more than one holding company superimposed on the operating companies in the

That is what is meant by "first-degree" holding companies. The bill seeks to translate into fact

DEAN RUTLEDGE LEAVES ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis will miss Dean Wiley B. Rutledge Jr., It is as much the business of Congress to separate period. Dean Rutledge has not been content to reits critics to distinguish the good from the bad. If teacher. Like such outstanding figures in the his-Congress will do more of the former, its critics will tory of the university as Sylvester Waterhouse and Calvin M. Woodward, he has been a valuable influence in the life of the community as a whole as well as a leader in the more confined activities of the Gen. Johnson, in his article of Tuesday, spoke his campus. City, State and national bar associations cause the company won't permit him to

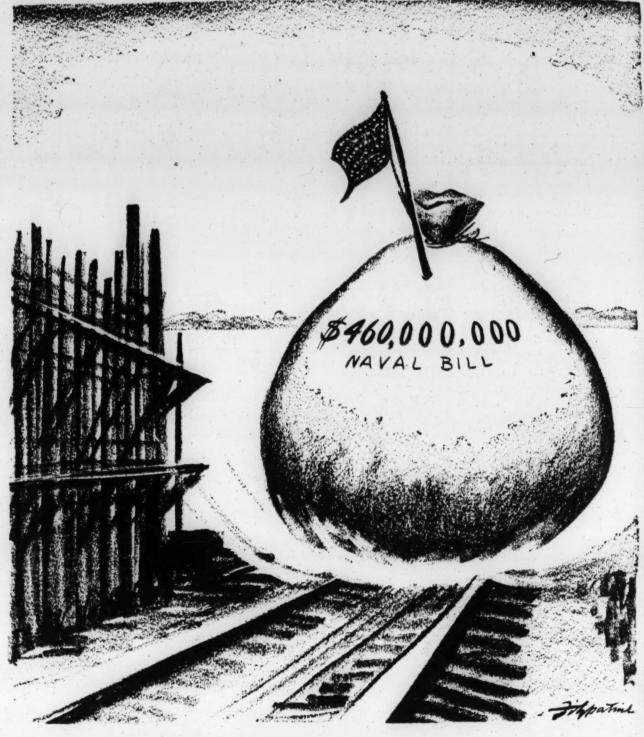
Gen. Johnson, in his article of Tuesday, spoke his
run the risk of coming home. Yet he is mind on the administration's new work relief proference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws and the American Law Institute, the organization stating the law. His special knowledge of public utility law stands him in good stead these days, as the illuminating article on the interstate power holdwell in his new field of labors are legion.

THE BALL AND THE BOOK

Country Club, Long Island. He drove a golf ball right through a telephone directory, an inch thick containing more than 500 pages. The Scientific Among the most regrettable and damaging effects American, which tells the tale, calculates that the

disguise? If the latter, the disguise seems ever their course, their experiences cannot be a quaint and curious theories. The most popular alibi. the and income, visible and otherwise? A man assuming his importance should be thoroughly well known to his fellow has in mind in setting up the National Youth Ad
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PEACE HATH ITS LAUNCHINGS NO LESS RENOWNED THAN WAR.

Roots of the "Grass Roots"

racing origin of term used to describe Republican meeting at Springfield, writer finds it a long-familiar expression in prairie region; it labeled eminent Kansans in Populist days, and Beveridge used it in launching Bull Moosers; phrase revived by Counselor Hamilton as most apt description of recent conference's hopes.

Julian S. Mason in Today.

NEW political phrase has been born in America—"grass roots." Men speak of the "grass roots" conference at Spring-Ill. And men are asking: "Where does the label come from? What is its history What does it mean?"

Grass roots have been familiar words in the prairie states ever since their beginnings," said William Allen White of Kansas

when I asked him.
That is true. In my earliest days in Illinois, I remember the phrase as what Broad-way would call a "natural." From that prairie origin, it has had a natural progress in ical usage. Through three stages it

Three men have marked the peaks of its eras. Its past hangs upon "Sockless" Jerry Simpson, its middle period upon the late Senator Albert J. Beveridge and its vivid present upon John D. M. Hamilton, now counselor of the Republican National Com-

Jerry Simpson was a Congressman from Kansas in the '80s and '90s. When he first ran, he boasted that real Kansans refused to wear fancy clothing. Victor Murdock of the Wichita Eagle promptly christened him "Sockless," and as "Sockless" Simpson he became known to the entire nation.

He accepted the title with humorous avid-

ity. He loved and dealt in homely phrases "Grass roots" was frequently upon his lips. He made it politically current in a Kansas "Whiskers" Peffer of the Populists of Gen. Weaver and Mary Elizabeth Lease. He took it to Washington. His contemporary in the Senate, Preston B. Plumb, became known as "Grass-Roots Plumb." And the final epigram upon Simpson was: "He kept his ear so close to the grass roots that the tumble

Senator Beveridge of Indiana picked up the phrase and gave it a new currency two decades later. At the "Bull Moose" convention, the gathering of the Progressive party which nominated Theodore Roosevelt, Beveridge was the "keynoter." On Monday, Aug. 5, 1912, he addressed a thousand delegates in the Coliseum at Chicago on the stirring subject, "Pass Prosperity Around!" He spoke for an hour and a quarter. He never at his manuscript, yet he never once devi-

ated from it. I remember well his use of "grass roots. The pamphlet form of his address, afterward distributed, records the sentence in which he declared his allegiance to this new

Progressive party, a party "the people them-selves" had founded. "For this party." he went on in measured tones, "comes from the grass roots. It has grown from the people's hard necessities. It

has the vitality of the people's strong con-"Up from the grass roots" became one of the war cries of that militant campaign. From Bull Moose headquarters in Chicago we circulated it, in speeches and on posters,

through the Middle West William Allen White thinks that this campaigning of the phrase may have had its subconscious effect upon the young red-headed Hamilton, who has given it new life But White is inclined to believe that throwback goes down to the original talk of the prairies.

At any rate, current newspaper editorials and "letters to the editor" have recalled instances in the more recent past where it was Harding, by Jim Reed and even Coolidge.

Counselor Hamilton certainly needed some label to describe the conference lately held at Springfield. "Mid-Western Republican" conference was too clumsy. So was "Ten-state" conference. Furthermore, the old tags had to be avoided. So, on the very eve of the assembly of the delegates, Mr. Hamilton told them that they were coming to a "Grass Roots" conference.

The name took. It is not too much to believe that, because it means a revived Re-publicanism in the prairie centers of Republican inspiration, "grass roots" may meet a first-rank Republican necessity.

Mr. Babson's Confession

From the Pittsburgh Press.

ORDINARILY, we aren't particularly concerned about or enthusiastic over what Roger Babson says. But we have just received from his organization an abstract of an address which he delivered before the Boston Chamber of Commerce which tains such a piece of frankness that it deserves repetition.

Said Mr. Babson:

business men have been howling against Washington interference with our business. We have stated that the increased employment coming through Government ex-penditures has been offset by the decreased employment resulting from the lack of confidence developed by Government interference. Certainly, President Roosevelt has called our bluff. He has now given us almost everything we asked for and it is up

"Of course, I realize that when we com-plained about the NRA and the various other alphabetical organizations, we really were

not in earnest. We recognized that they had some good features, and hence are now sorry to see so much wiped away. It rather looks low as if we overstepped, or perhaps over-

reached, in our complaining.
"On the other hand, we have been given that for which we asked and it is now If we do not, we will to us to make good. have some real trouble."

On the theory that open confession is good for the soul, Mr. Babson's soul must have been very content after that utter-

He has been one of the most outspoken of the Roosevelt critics. A lot of his fellow critics haven't publicly made the same sort of confession—but they've accomplished a similar result by their loud appeals to maintain the benefits of NRA and their very evident worry over the results of the "victory" for which they had been clamoringand the completeness of which proved such

A Yearly Wage for Workers

From the Milwaukee Journal,

H OURLY or piece rate wages, intensive but brief employment, then sudden and unfeeling dismissals, have combined to put an inhuman note into American industri practices. One of the crying needs of the

workers ever has been security. Now the Nunn-Bush Shoe Co. of Milwaykee arranges to pay its employes an annu wage. Piece rates they have not had an hourly or weekly wages are out. Eve worker is to get 52 pay checks a year Each is to know that, short of a busines calamity, his job is secure for at least 12 months.

is a tremendous advance over the old pro esses of hiring and firing-the calling in of numberless men, the tossing out of the men when the work is done. That proces made labor a commodity. workers had hearts minds and emotions relentless cruelty on to those who hardening and embittering them, and feed ing a grim and desperate philosophy.

It is amazing that we have done as well as we have with this cloud of insecurity over the great majority of our people. Te build a tight roof over our loved ones to risk the demands of hungry young mouths. implies a steady income a sure job-sure least, within the range of normal vi tudes; sure so long as we perform faithfully

We have borne it because many a can worker has established a h raised a family with no more secu for tomorrow than our reckless sy

hiring and firing offered him.

The step taken by the Nunn-Bu Co. is a significant one. It offers a gree of security. It denies that labor a commodity and admits that work hearts, minds and emotions. It set ample in maximum rather than m

undertakings by industry. It is well enough to meet the minir requirements of a law: to pay no les the lowest permissible wages, demand more than the longest permissible he But such compliance is nothing righteous about. The industry farther-the business that fairly the problems of the workers. In their human aims and desires, and help them meet their wholesome a the business that will take us to social as well as industrial success

This Nunn-Bush plan for yearly was cidentally means stabilization that, in this business at least, there steady production instead of an u succession of rushes and stops, pe valleys. When industry learns to steadily all year 'round instead of ally one month and not at all costs will go down, industry profit, and the workers will come to measure of security.

No argument is here made that the Bush plan is perfect or that it all of even this company's emi wage or similar problems. A few waukee's labor leaders see and do not acclaim the undertaking ceptionally worthy. Nevertheless, proach is right, the idea sound

It is a continuing wage that laborateadiness of employment, an und ing that there is a tremendously i human side to every man's job, every daily endeavor. If the Nunn-Bush spreads to other industries, an er gain will have been made.

The DAILY WASHINGTON WERRY GO ROUND

DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

ment in England, has head once more the Roots talk-fest follows:

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partment strategists aress Japan is checked Merry-Go-Round. only a question of time an engulfs all China; that w materials, man power

HINGTON, June 27. | He is Raymond Robins, one-time panese imperialism Bull Mooser and a potent Hoover campaigner in 1928. The story of

n the State Depart- A week before the meeting, Rob hand and the Ar- ins, now living on a farm in Florida, was surprised by a visit from Arc, officials of these suave and courte-ture in the Hoover Cabinet. Hyde other. Underneath, explained that he was driving his damentally on im-

> Robins invited his visitors to spend the night, a suggestion they accepted with enthusiasm. Hyde, ensconced on the veranda

became Foreign Min-Britain. Sir John Britain. Sir John if he was planning to attend the decessor, had played Grass Roots gathering. Robins said nese while pretending he was not, whereupon Hyde be-

dican Henry L. Stimport in Manchuria.

Inchulous when Demili Hull tried to pin highly regarded. You should go and make a speech about constitutional in the saddle there government, Mr. Hoover, as you know, has long stood for preserva-tion of constitutional government."

"And so has my friend, Borah," roke in Robins. "In fact, Senator EL is a different type. Borah was laboring in defense of w. methodical, depend- constitutional government long beafter assuming of fore Mr. Hoover was heard of. ied that co-operation I should go to the convention and make a speech, it would be for one British policy in the man only—Senator Borah."

This declaration had an extraorput up to the State De-flushed, sprang to his feet, formed his wife and daughter that

"But, father," protested the HOLBEIN PORTRAIT SOLD daughter. "This is such a love, place. Why can't we spend the

"We are leaving at once." And he drove off. Robins, much amused, waved a cheerful goodbye.

make Nippon impreg- also went skyward. In the first miniatures Monday, has sold it to haps the most powerful five months of the year, 202.852 the National Arts Collections Fund.

chases of 40,000 vehicles aided materially in bootstip this year's alge, ..., New York's hard-ultitus, and the passage of the General Johnson's Article

which it brought yesterday.

Works Relief Director of New York City He Will Be Responsible Only to Hopkins, Not to the

GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. I four or five army engineers if I The Mayor was in full agreement agreed to take the responsive for trying to organize been unsatisfactory to him I wouldn't have taken this job.

I have a free hand to him and the Misses Brown of New York City. I indertook anything more the Attempting NRA at the st salary that I thought. This, coupled with direct responsibility to paid, \$6000 a year, I used of my available resources the last few months of that is concerned. Whatever happens

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(Copyright, 1935.) has promised to give me bration beginning the harvest.

NEW YORK, June 27.
think I need them.
President's request, I The Mayor was in full agreemen

take this job on a basis sation except a per diem the job and therefore can't announce any plans. Eddie McGrady

from people I have known and worked with.

This job can't be done without the most intimate knowledge of conditions in New York, which I do not have. I think the place to get that is among newspapers. My first step will be to set up a sort of board of directors, composed of one member appointed by each of the metropolitical spot. Hopkins

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In the Primate House (except Wedness days).

2:45 p. m.—Lion show in the Primate House of except Wedness days).

3:35 p. m.—Feeding in the small mammal pits.

3:40 p. m.—Chimpanzee kinder the meeting, accepted the house on behalf of the city and said he would confer with advisers with a view of removing the structure to one of the parks, possibly the new Tilles, Park at Lay and Litzsinger roads.

St. Louis County.

Absolute Disposal

ALL REMAINING SUMMER DRESSES

definition beginning the harvest of a mean of a century. That is the Diesident wants it done has promised to give me has not sufficiently and I can only administer this kind of a mean of a threshing machine. He joined the peasants in their annual celebration beginning the harvest.

Mussolini Works in Harvest Field. Seal feeding—10 and 11 a. m., 3, 4 and 5 p. m.

Chimpanzee Show—11 a. m. and 2:30 and 4 p. m.

Chimpanzee Kindergarten—11:30 a. m. and 2:30 and 4 p. m.

St. Louisans Sail on Honeymoon



MR. and MRS. E. LANSING RAY Jr.; ON board the Statendam, which sailed Tuesday for a wedding trip abroad. The bride was Miss Miriam Coste Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Talton Turner Francis, and granddaughter of the late David R. Francis. They were married last Friday.

"Never mind why," said Hyde. Bought at Morgan Collection Auc tion for \$30,000; Sales Total \$286,000.

LONDON, June 27. Lord Du-THE spectacular boom in the "Portrait of Mrs. Pemberton" at the auction of the J. P. Morgan the auction of the J. P. Morgan and the auction of the J. P. Morgan are specified by the specific to the specific transfer of the "Portrait of Mrs. Pemberton" at

The special Sunday and holiday schedule of the more popular events

DREW BROWN TO WED

veen, who bought Hans Holbein's Engagement Is, Told at Tea Given by Mother of Bride-to-Be.

gland and asked about its value of Yarmouthport, Mass., formerly the early fall. Mr. and Mrs. George The bank accepted it as security of St. Louis.

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leave St. Louis Saturday to sail July 5 on the Berengaria to spend EL HOUSE ON PLAZA

IS TURNED OVER TO CITY ion Mrs. Beck's grandsons, Rupert and Harper Allen, who have been on the spot as lar as responsibility on the spot as lar as responsibility of the zoo in Forest Park, Director is last few months of that the parks a higher salary to take a h main in Europe three months.

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Mrs. O. B. Avery, 12 Fair Oaks, Plaza, which has been on exhibition since May 8 in connection with the local better housing campaign, is to be turned over to the city for disposition as it sees fit, it was defollowing a motor trip through the New England states. They returned home a few days ago.

ALL REMAINING SUMMER DRESSES \$5.00 to \$19.50 Prices Formerly \$16.50 to \$115 Madeleine et Cie. THE PARK PLAZA on the Mezzanine

rose point veil which had been used by her mother and grand-

mother. She carried a shower bou-

bouquet of lilies of the valley. The bride's two sisters, Mrs. Robert H.

Hopkins of Boston, formerly Miss

erly Miss Adelaide Sims, were

Monmouthshire, England.

Mrs. Sims wore beige lace and

RS. DONALDSON L. LAMBERT of the St. Louis Country Club grounds left St. Louis at noon yesterday for the East, to remain until Sept. 15. She will stay for 10 days at the Elizabeth Arden George Abbott Morison of Milwaucamp in Mount Vernon on the Bel-grade Lakes in Maine. Then she will go to Nantucket, Mass., to take Newport, R. I., at 4 o'clock yesterwill go to Nantucket, Mass., to take a cottage for the season. Her children will join her in Nantucket. Mr. Lambert plans to visit his family later in the summer. Mrs. Lambert's father, Elliot Kingman Ludington of New York, and her brothers, Elliot K. Jr., of Larchmont, and Francis H. Ludington of Pelham Manor, and their wives, will a colonies attended. Admiral Sims gave his daughter Pelham Manor, and their wives, will Admiral Sims gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore gown of white satin and an

Mrs. Oscar Johnson, 38 Portland place, will leave Saturday for Los Angeles, Cal., where she will join her sisters, Miss Lilian Walter and Mrs. Pearl W. Dye of New Canaan, Conn., and Dr. Anne Walter Fearn, and Mrs. Johnson's Coconut Grove, Fla., maid of honor, wore green sheer crepe, with daughter, Mrs. Malcolm W. Moss of control or, wore green sheer crepe, with a collar of white net, and a large Berkeley. The party will sail July 12, for Honolulu. All of the party will spend the summer there except Fearn, who will proceed to ghai. Miss Walter and Mrs. Dye, who lately visited in St. Louis, ceded Mrs. Johnson to the coast last Saturday stopping in Denver for a few days.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1935

Mrs. Johnson's son and daughter-n-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Johnson of Huntleigh, will leave Wednesday to open their summer home in Wequetonsing, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Faust, 1 Portland place, will leave tomor- brother of the bridgeroom, was an ow to spend the summer at Harbor Point, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lodge, 4
North Kingshighway, will leave next Thursday on a cruise to Washington; Wilbur J. Bender. North Kingshighway, will leave next Thursday on a cruise to Mashington; Wilbur J. Bender, Cambridge, Mass.; Richard Park, Camb

Miss Lillia Joy Draper of Boson, Mass., the fiancee of Arthur chiffon, with dubonnet flowers, Calfee, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee, 33 Kingsbury place, she is visiting, is being ex-tensively entertained during her Last night Bertram B. Cul-case a dinner party in her home of Charlton Messick Jr., and

Morris Messick, 4537 Maryland Miss Draper and Mr. Calfee will Y., and attended Radcliffe

Mrs. Singer and Three Other New Principals to Appear at Forest Park.

> Gertrude Niesen, stage and radio singer, and three other new prince pals will appear next week in th production of "Good News" at the inicipal Theater. The others will be Marjorie Peterson, John Sheehan and Jerry Goff.
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> A student in a Brooklyn seminary

old a few years ago, Miss Niesen has

appeared in several musical shows in New York in the last two years and has become widely known as a radio entertainer. She will play the quet of lilies of the valley.

Miss Nancy Bell Fairchild of Miss Paterson who was Miss Peterson, who was seen here several years ago in "Young Sinners," will take the part of Constance Lane. A stage and motio

picture actress, she made her debut in New York as a featured dancer in the Greenwich Village Follies in 1922. Margaret Sims, and Mrs. Robert F. Fiske of Cambridge, Mass., formto the stage and screen, will have

the part of "Pooch Kearney.
As Tom Marlowe, Goff wi bridesmaids. Their costumes were the same as Miss Fairchild's. Miss pear in the leading role. A scholar Anne Sims Hopkins, a niece of the ship winner at the Theater Guild's dramatic school, he was a student Dr. Robert S. Morison of Peterof grand opera for two years at

borough, brother of the bride-groom, was best man, and John H. Morison of Peterborough, another in "Good Ne Other principals who will appear in "Good News" are Bobby Jarvis usher. The other ushers were William S. Sims Jr., and Ethan A. H. ners, Una Val. Roy Gordon, Duke McHale, Earle McVeigh, Al Down

IN UNITED CHARITIES CAMP

Director Describes Work in Radio Talk; Medical Examinations and a matching hat, Mrs. Morison, mother of the bridegroom, to Be Given. wore lace and harmonizing ac-More than 200 boys and girls will go out each week to summer camps

stay. Last night Bertram B. Cut ver Jr. gave a dinner party in her honor at his home on Ladue road, honor at his home on Ladue road, Cambridge, where Mr. Morison.

The distribution of the conducted from Harvard by United Charters and Mrs. Morison.

The distribution of Wesley House settlecamp clinic of Wesley House settlein 1932. He was recently appointed assistant dean of Freshmen at radio talk yesterday. He said lack of funds made i impossible for the children to sper

more than a week or 10 days at Y, and attended Radcille Col-lege. She made her debut in 1932 and is a member of the Vincent will receive was described in detail. Club and the Junior League of Boston. Prior to his Harvard ap-Outing Farm, Eureka;

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Three on Motorboat Drowned.

By the Associated Press.
LAC DU FLAMBEAU, Wis., June
27.—Three Milwaukee men, one a
deputy Civil Court clerk, were
drowned in Sand Lake, near here,
fourteenth street and Bremen avenue.

Tuesday when an outboard motor- nue. He suffered a skull injury and boat in which they were riding upset while making a sharp turn.

Three companions, including two women, were rescued. Those drowned were Gerhard Franzen, a deputy Civil Court clerk; Ben Paulus, president of the National Beverage Distributing Co., and Frank day. Richetti was convicted of murder, attorneys for Adam Richetti, petitioned for a new trial yester-erage Distributing Co., and Frank day. Richetti was convicted of participation in the Union Station kill-ness company.

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ing of four officers and a prisoner

Movie Actress and Aviator Wed



LYDA ROBERTI and BUD ERNST. MARRIED Tuesday afternoon at Yuma, Ariz. They announced their engagement in Hollywood, Cal., several days ago, but the wedding had to wait until she finished work in a picture.

JAPAN APPEASED IN CHAHAR: OTHER ISSUES REMAIN

Continued From Page One.

nese force of 700 on the Jehol-Cha-

Manchoukue Protests to Mongolia

Border Clash Ended. the Associated Press. TOKIO, June 27.- A Rengo (Japanese) News Agency dispatch from

Hsinking says a Manchoukuan del-egation handed Mongolian officials a strong protest against an alleged violation of the Manchoukuan borviolation of the Manchoukuan bor der Tuesday by four Mongolian cav The Manchoukuans are reported to have demanded immediate sur

render of the cavalrymen, who were said to have kidnaped a Japanese army engineer, and guarantees of non-recurrence of such incidents. A Chinese retreat from the border area of Jehol and Chahar provinces. reported in dispatches, appears to have ended a clash in that region between Chinese troops and a Mannetween Chinese troops and a Man-choukuan frontier patrol. Dis-patches from Hsinking, capital of the Japanese-controlled State of Manchoukuo, mention only vaguely.

the outcome of the clash but agree the fighting has ended.

Ambassador Yureneff of Soviet Russia visited the Foreign Office yesterday and repeated a protest against the killing of a Soviet senon the Manchoukuan-Siberian

The newspaper Asahi said For eign Minister Hirota declared the most unfortunate factor in relations between Japan and Russia was the large concentrations of the Red army on the Manchoukuan borders and suggested the withdrawal of half or two-thirds of the troops.

BOY, 15, MISSING FROM HOME AT EAST CARONDELET, ILL.

Claudie Woodard Ran Away a Month Ago; Mother Hurt While Hunting for Him.

Claudie Woodard of East Caronaway from home a month ago and his mother is worried about him. She wants him to come home or at least write to her. She has written this letter to him, asking the Post-Dispatch to publish it:

"Claudie, if you read this, please write to me, for I am worrying myself to death. I was hurt in a wreck hunting for you, and would like for you to come home to see me and if you don't want to stay at home you can go stay with your sister Lela or find some place else. You don't ned to be afraid to come home. You won't be punished for "Your mother

MATILDA WOODARD." Mrs. Woodard, whose address is Route 1, No. 27, East Carondelet. Ill., describes Claudie as 5 feet 3 inches in height, weighing 97 pounds, with light hair and complexion and blue eyes. He took with him two pairs of pants, one gray jeans, the other a bluish gray with little dark stripes, a blue work shirt and light shirt with blue stripes, a straw hat and checkered cap, and work shoes, one with new rubber soles. He has a scar on the calf of his right leg. Mrs. Woodard asks anybody who has seen him or knows anything about him to communicate with her.

Award for Best Juvenile Book.

DENVER, June 27. The John G. Newberry medal, awarded annually for "the most distinguished ju venile book written by a citizen or resident of the United States in the preceding year," was presented to Monica Shannon of Santa Monica, Cal., yesterday for her book, "Dob ry." Elizabeth D. Briggs of the Cleveland public library made the presentation at the American Library Association convention here.

Vandenberg-for-President League. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 27.—A "Vanden-berg-for-President League" has been organized in Chicago by At-

MODEL PLANE FROM ENGLAND | 4679 HOME MODERNIZATION

Others From New Zealand and Italy; Registration Tomorrow

Registration of entrants in the National and International Model Airplane Championship Meet, to be held here tomorrow and Saturday, began today at Hotel Statler. Boys from nearly every state and from Canada are expected to enter. Six planes have arrived from England, one from New Zealand and one from Italy, to be flown by proxy.

Outdoor flying competitions will seem to be ministration was established a year ministration was established a year ministration was established a year ago approved lending institutions in St. Louis have made 4679 modernization loans totaling \$1.856,008, it was announced today. In addition, the FHA office for this district, which covers Eastern Missouri, has approved 357 mortgage loans for a total of \$1.989,535.

The campaign to encourage modernization of buildings was begun within a month after June 27, 1934.

be open to the public at the depart- Applications for insurance ment store until Saturday night. | mortgage loans under Title 2 of

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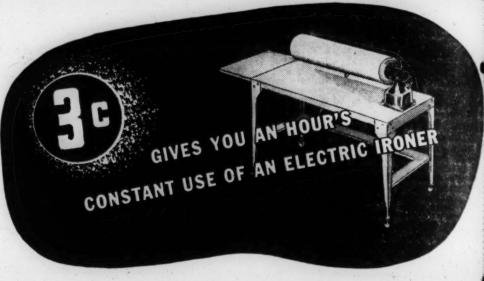
Since the Federal Housing Ad-National and International Model ministration was established a year

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Outdoor flying competitions will within a month after June 27, 1934, when President Roosevelt signed be at Lambert-St. Louis Field Itom
9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. tomorrow, and
indoor flying at the same hours
at the Arena Saturday. A banquet for all contestants will be
held Saturday evening at the Stix. Baer & Fuller dining room. An ization purposes, six dollars in exhibition of models entered will cash were spent.

last January. So far 6: tions for a total of \$3,24 been made, 82 are for \$569.145.

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EXICO, Mo., June 27. - The

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ADDRSED FOR CCC OVERSEER CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN SWEDEN AIDS WORKERS TO SEEK REORGANIZATION SWEDEN AIDS WORKERS Directors Decide to File Petition

Under Federal Bankruptcy Law; Negotiating Adjustment. NEW YORK, June 27.—The Chi-

County Democratic Cenmittee, meeting on request gressman Clarence Cannon, dersed Porter Cauthorn, Molino banker, for appointas a CCC overseer. Millard aron of Benton City was enastirst alternate and sanders, Mexico, second algorithms and the project of the appointment from cenamittees in each of the 13 es in his district as the Fedaral provides that the country readjustment of the capital structure, would be continued. The road hopes that a plan of reorganize on may be agreed on within the next 90 days.

By the Associated Press. Slums Gone in Both Citics and Rural Areas; New Fund for Better Homes.

Rural Areas; New Fund for Better Homes.

STOCKHOLM, June 27.—Sweden, with no slum districts, either in city or rural districts, is continuing a program of better housing conditions in which it is a pioneer. A new fund of about \$2,500,000 has been appropriated, to provide,

"Board of directors decided that it was inadvisable to attempt further payments of service charges at this time due to our past condition.

We will, therefore, file a petition under section 77, and in the meantime continue our negotiations with the Bondholders' Committee.

By filing a petition under section 77, we will inaugurate jurisdictional steps looking to assistance of the Interstate Commerce Commission in bringing about the approval of a plan."

through loans, better living conditions, for poor families with a large number of children.

For. Stockholm a new program has been proposed by which work modern two-room apartments at a monthly rental of \$15 a month.

Sweden began in 1904 when a loan fund was established to aid people desirous of building their own houses in rural districts. The point where a recent report on housing conditions in Stockholm showed that the number of developed to the point where a recent report on showing conditions in Stockholm showed that the number of developed to the point where a recent report on showing conditions.

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IN HOUSING PROGRAM

his district as the Fed-age plan provides that the next 90 days.

The railroad issued a statement through loans, better living condi-through loans, better living condi-

ings with more than two persons occupying one room had decreased from 48 per cent of all dwellings in 1909 to only 15 per cent in 1930. Construction of many apartment houses for working men during the last four years has further bet-tered the situation, and in a few vears, it is anticipated, crowded

Stockholm's famous small hous ing plan in operation since 1926, also is being developed rapidly, and to date approximately 50,000 peo-ple have been provided with small, but modern suburban homes at low cost. Under this plan the home owner contributes his own labor as part of the construction cost after making a small down pay-ment of about \$60. After this payment, which represents less than 3 per ont of the value of the use, the owner has 30 years to pay the remainder.

Building materials and necessary

skilled labor are arranged for by such matters as excavation of base ment, painting and so forth. The homes are of standard design, eas-

lly and quickly erected.

Careful selection is made of the ersons permitted to share in this liles then join in the task of building. The city, as its share, has improved hundreds of acres of ground

FEDERAL JURY BARS 'ECSTASY' AS 'OBSCENE AND IMMORAL'!

mporter of Czecho-Slovakian Motion Picture Granted 20 Days to File Appeal.

NEW YORK; June 27. - The Czecho-Slovakian motion picture "Ecstacy," was adjudged "obscene and immoral" by a Federal Court jury which yesterday upheld the Government's suit to confiscate the film. The defendants were granted 20 days to file an appeal of Appeals.

Henry Pearlman, attorney for of the picture, lectured the jury on the moral problem presented by the film. He said the heroine was young woman, "full of life, amition and ideas." "The author." e told the jurymen, "does not intend to present to you a nude woman, but a woman of tender refinement endeavoring to preserve her self-respect. She is struggling to say 'yes' or 'no,' and Nature has something to say to her."

Judge John C. Knox, in charging the jury, said no scientific purpose in showing the picture had been suggested. He said the question the jury to answer was what the picture's effect would be on young and vigorous men and wom-

NEW MERAMEC FLOOD CREST OF 23 FEET IS PREDICTED

River Expected to Reach Point at Valley Park Saturday; Missouri

Falls at St. Charles.
A crest of 23 to 25 feet in the anticipated flood of the Meramec River at Valley Park Saturday was predicted today by Weather Forecaster Nunn, although indications yesterday were that the crest would be only 20 feet. Flood stage at Valley Park is 14 feet. The gauge there today had dropped to 12.9 feet, following the third flood of the year, but at Pacific, upstream, the gauge rose 2.4 feet since yesterday, passing slightly above the 11-foot

flood line. The Missouri at St. dropped today to 26.2 feet, only 1.2 feet above flood level, a fall of 1.8 feet in 24 hours, but there was a foot rise at Hermann, where the stage once more went a few inches above flood point. Some further rise above Hermann was predicted for the next two days, while a slight fall at St. Charles and below was

looked for by tomorrow. The Mississippi dropped below Glood stage of 21 feet at Alton again, falling 2.1 feet in 24 hours, to 19.6 There was a two-foot fall at St. Louis, to 26.3 feet. This river has continued in minor flood between Chester and Cairo, Ill. A fall of 18 inches at St. Louis by tom row and of another six inches by

Saturday was forecast. Child's Death Attributed to Weed. Maxine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Washner, who live four miles east of Marissa, Ill., died at her home yesterday, apparently the result of eating a poisonous weed 10 days

Heir and Bride Back From Europe



MR. AND MRS. CLIFFORD WARREN SMITH IN New York on their return from their honeymoon tour abroad. She was Charlotte Fanton. Smith, the wealthy stepson of Newcomb Carlton, chairman of the board of the Western Union Telegraph Co., divorced Claire Luce, actress, in January.

AREA OF 2000 SQUARE MILES

Reports Discovery of Mountain Ranges and Exploraion of Course of Alsek River.

WASHINGTON, June 27. - An area of 2000 square miles in Yukon the city, and instructors are pro-vided to assist the home owner in expedition sent out by the National Geographic Society.

Two peaks found in that area and located on maps for the first time were named for King George and Queen Mary of Great Britain in plan, with attention to factory workers and others who need a more vigorous outdoor life. Entire fam-King congratulated the expedition "on their important achievement in effecting the first crossing of the with sewer, gas, electricity, parks St. Elias range from Yukon to Alaska."

> Bradford Washburn, leader of the expedition, returned yesterday to report to the society and assemble his findings. The group spent four

months mapping and studying the area of Southwestern Yukon terri-tory near the Klondike gold region immediately north of Juneau It reported aerial photographs of 10,000 square miles of rugged mountain regions and discovery of moun tain regions and discovery of moun-tain ranges. Washburn said his party explored for the first time the entire coure of the Alsek River, found new glaciers, and camped on ice for more than 80 days.

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Chief of Operations Makes Report on Maneuvers in Pacific Ocean.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Admiral William H. Standley, chief of operations, who saw the concluding Department, but of the nation at William P. Standley, chief of operations, who saw the concluding Department, but of the nation at face craft.

Standley said one lesson of the maneuvers, which involved half the navy's effective air strength of 500 planes, was that aircraft have not fleet (both officers and men) have, "supplanted" any type of surface vessel. Instead, he said, planes, in their present state of development, "complement" the functions of surface craft.

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LEXINGTON, Ky., June 27.— the levee likely to come in contact Convicted of killing a school elec- with flood waters would be raised State employes are expected to con-Committee Appointed by Texas Pastor to Report Findings at Next Triennial Meeting.

CLEVELAND. O., June 27.—Representatives of the Missouri Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church voted yesterday to choose a committee to study plans for union with the American Lutheran Church and the United Lutheran Church in America

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Capt. B. M. Harloe, district en- Lyzynski were sentenced to two gineer for the War Department, years each in prison, and Ella said that because of the high concentration of industry and popula-tion in St. Clair and Madison anti-narcotic laws. counties, complete protection should be provided against the maximum flow of the river.

CIRCUIT COURT APPROVES REINSURANCE AGREEMENT

federal Judge, Thereupon, Takes Under Advisement General American Settlement.

Circuit Judge O'Malley, before whom the liquidation of the Missouri State Life Insurance Co. is pending, approved today the proeral American Life Insurance Co with the defunct International Life Insurance Co. On being informed of this action, Federal Judge Davis, who held a hearing in the matter yesterday, took the settlement under advisement.

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General American, testified before Judge O'Malley that both sides regarded the settlement as favorable He said there would be no effect on holders of Missouri State Life policies, but the cost of the settlement would be charged to the Missouri State Life account, which lately has tarried \$100,000,000 in ordinary life policies and \$60,000,000 in group and term insurance policies of International Life. State Superintendent of Insurance O'Malley and Massey Wilson, receivers of International Life; J. G. Reed, Oklahoma Insur-ance Commissioner; R. L. Daniels, chairman of the Texas Board of Insurance Commissioners, and George Graham, president of Central States Life Insurance Co., testified that the settlement was fair and reason-

Applications for \$34,000 in fees in connection with the International Life receivership were taken under advisement also by Judge Davis. They are: Receiver Wilson, \$12,000; William L. Mason and his law firm, Mason & Flynn, counsel for the re-ceiver, \$12,000; a predecessor law firm. Mason, Goodman & Flynn, \$2500; Conway Elder, special master, \$2500, and the law firms of Foristel, Mudd, Blair and Habenicht, and of Otto & Potter, \$2500 each.

GAS STRIKER IS FINED \$50 FOR PEACE DISTURBANCE

Employe of Louis J. Cuneo Says De fendant Struck Him in Face

in Attack in Truck. in Attack in Truck.

William Dooley, striking gas company employe, was fined \$50 by Police Judge Simpson yesterday on a charge of peace disturbance growing out of an alleged attack by strikers on a truck occupied by employes of Louis J. Cuneo, contractor employed by the gas company last. mployed by the gas company, last

May 10.

Elmo Pyle, a Cuneo employe, testified Dooley struck him in the face when the truck stopped on Oregon, near Lafayette avenue. Dooley denied the charge and appealed.

Workers Notified to Contribute Toward Making Up \$300,000 Demo-cratic Committee Deficit.

Charge Affecting Team Project

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Cruzen notified the employes the "request" for contributions.

This levy will be in addition to that made during campaigns, when

Church and the United Lutheran Church in America
The committee will be appointed by the Rev. J. W. Behnken of Houston, Tex. It will report its findings to the synod at the next triennial meeting.

Appropriations were made for the construction of two chapels at deaf, mute missions in Omaha, Neb., and St. Louis. The delegates to eight years in Sing Sing on convoted to incorporate sign language courses in all seminaries of the synod.

County, on July 14, 1934. Counse of the defense announced that a motion for a new trial would be filled.

E. F. Harper, chief engineer of the Levee Board, said the highest stage of the river on record was new trian time there were no levees to confine the river, allowing the in General Sessions Court to four water to spread out and be stored up in adjacent lowlands.

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The Negro was booked at the East St. Louis police station "held for the Department of Justice," He has CHICAGO, June 27.—Agents of makes it a Federal offense to be a fugitive from one state, he can be day announced the seizure of a brought here. Vanghel, an ex-con-Stella Michalak — — 2112 Blair

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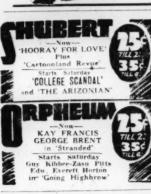
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High. Low. Close. Close.

MARCH WHEAT. BANTA, EMMA—3928 McRee av., Wed., June 26, 17935, beloved mother of Leroy Banta, dear sister of Mrs. C. M. Smith, Joseph, William and Frank Conrad of Fort Scott, Kan.; dear aunt, mother-in-law and sister-in-law, in her 55th year. Funeral from Peets Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Sat., June 29, 30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Caivary Cemetery.

BUDDE, MARIE K.—4143 Schiller pl., Wed., June 26, 1935, dear daughter of Francis J. and Anna M. Budde (nee Oitmann). dear sister of Anthony G. Luella M., Charles H., Flora G. and the late Francis J. Budde Jr.
Funeral Sat., June 29, 8:30 a. m., from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Chapel, Chippewa at Gravois, to St. John the Baptist Church, Interment New SB, Peter and Paul's Cemetery. 83 % - 1/4 79 % a 83 1/4 78 1/2

CAMMARATA, ANTHONY—June 26, 1935, beloved husband of Mary Cammarata (nee La Presto), our dear father, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral Sat., June 29, 9:30 a.m., from Bensiek-Nichaus Funeral Home, 1431 Union bl., to New Cathedral. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. June
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our dear mother, sister. in-law and
grandmother.
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LENKAM. JOHN J. Entered into rest
Thurs. June 27, 1935, 12:55 a. m., beloved husband of Anne Leykam (nee Murphy), dear father of John M. Leykam, dear
son of Mrs. Christina Leykam, our dear
brother, brother-in-law and uncie.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors,
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m., to St. Luke's Church, Bellevue and
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DAVISSON, TYSON DE GRUIRE, MAE

DUNN, CATHERINE ECKHOFF, MARY FOSSELL, DAVID

FREEMAN, LOUISE J.

GAUSS, BARBARA HALE, EMMA E. HEAPES, WILLIAM E.

LEYKAM, JOHN J.
MAGRUDER, EDWARD L.
MAHER, ELIZABETH
MATHIAS, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

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SCHMID, HENRY E. SCHNEIDER, FRED SCHWAAB, ELIZABETH

SELZER, ELSIE PAULINE SHIELDS, BELLE

WASSMUS, ELIZABETH WELLS, MARY WESSELMAN, OSCAR J.

RENDLER, MARCELLA—3126 Nebraski entered into rest Wed., June 26, 193: 5.05 a. m., darling daughter of Henry an Elizabeth Rendier, dear sister of Henr Geneva, Ruth and Dorothy Rendler, or days grandaughter, nices and coustn.

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CAMMARATA, ANTHONY DANIEL, WILLIAM T. DAVIS, MATHILDA LOUISE

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RING—Lost; diamond engagement, Geyer rd., Kirkwood; reward. KIrk. 770.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, Bulova; 6 diamonds, silver chain, link band; Norwood Hills Country Club, June 18; reward. COlfax 0880 or Mulberry 3214.

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SEPTEMBER RYE.

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Solution a cent and the continuence of the corn belt. Further stocks of corn were bloot steady.

CASH CRAIN

HANTS EXCHANGE, 15 % 25c lower; for Chicago deliveries: Bran. 15 % 25c lower; standard middlings, 10
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VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, June

—The following report on prices paid for today to produce dealers by purchashs of round lots of vegetables was made the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter";

NEW POTATOES — 100-1b sacks Arbase cobblers \$1.50, Alabama triumphs \$1.50, Track carlots—Scients St. Douis Daily Market Reporter \$1.50, home-grown cobblers \$3.69, ilfornia long white \$1.50 \text{@ Hormonia Price and Texts as a value of Charles at triumphs \$1.50, home-grown cobblers \$3.69, the medical post of the price
MAHER, ELIZABETH (nee Mullin)—

MAHER, ELIZABETH (nee Mullin)—

Tues, June 25, 1935, 2:50 p. m. widow of the late James Maher, beloved mother of Mrs. Nellie Loftus, Mrs. Elizabeth Volmer and Edward Maher, our dear mothermer and Edward Maher, our dear motherin-law, grandmother and great-grandmother. (COIN PURSE—Lost; white; 3009 S. Jefferson; bills; reward. GRand 6172.

being over 600 acres, located in Sectio 3, 4, 9, 10 and 16, Township 15 Nort Range 9 West, Morgan County, will sold at public sale at the Courhthouse Jacksonville, July 5, 1935, at 11 a. r. This property includes three separafarms, each with improvements, Furthe information and abstracts may be ha from attorneys. Those desiring to in spect premises, see C. M. Strawn, Auctioneer.

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NEWELL. JOHANNA (ANNIE) (nec Landell)—Creve Cocur, Mo., entered into rest widel)—Creve Cocur, Mo., entered into rest widel)—Lost; small white; brown spots; green harness. JE. 4533.

DOG.—Lost; part collie; female; tan and white; reward. RI. 4115.

FOX TERRIER — Lost; maie puppy, 3 months old; reward. 2736 Olive.

Remains will He in state at Schnur Funcari Home, 3125 Lafayette av., until Sat., June 29, 10:30 a. m., thence removed to the Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church. Ohlo and Miami st. Interment Council
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NEW YORK, June 27.—The stock market showed quiet resistance to-day to such developments as a sharp break in the domestic copper price and the development of the deve

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Principal foreign currencies kept on an even keel. Sterling advanced about ½ cent at \$1,94%, and the rench frame at \$2,000 and the least of the leas French franc at 6.63, cents was

In far Easterns, Hongkong and a mix Sharighai rates advanced in re-sponse to Washington silver agita-ten depute

News of the Day.

Indications that the high tax program will not reach a show down in Congress for a number of weeks helped to revive financial spirits a bit, but few expected the Presidential plan would be altered to any the lowest for 1935, and shows a total drop important degree as a result of \$2.76. lengthy study and debate.

While the Chief Executive's dis- WASHI washington, sume 27. A drop in do pi the value of retail sale of new automobiles Burr AM 66 tra tax bill through by Saturday ported by the Bureau of Foreign and Do-Byers Co. night was generally well received, most brokerage quarters still appeared to be confused over the leg-

tinued to hope, although somewhat faintly, that the wideopen battle

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES. | Compiled by | Dow-Jones. | High | Low. | Close. | Chige. | Industrials | 118.50 | 116.91 | 117.56 | .08 | Ratiroads | 32.82 | 32.30 | 32.63 | .13 | Utilities | 21.80 | 21.34 | 21.56 | .12 |

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 736,538 shares, compared with 964,180 yesterday; 994,020 a week ago and 639,490 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 123,803,515 shares, compared with 214,608,875 a year ago and 337,554,299 two years ago.

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DIVIDENDS

s. 36. MISCELLANEOUS.
Farr Alpaca Co. deficit, year ended May 31, was \$853,940 vs. 36. 185; figures are before inventory loss of \$301, 634 in 1935 and \$31,687 in 1934.
OFFICE AND RUSINESS EQUIPMENT.
General Fireproofing Co. declared a dividend of \$1.75 on preferred stock.
American Coal Co. of Alleghany County declared a dividend of \$1.75 on preferred stock.
American Coal Co. of Alleghany County declared a dividend of \$1 a share; on May 1, 1935, a distribution of \$1.25 a share was made.
American Light & Traction Co.—Declared a dividend of 30 cents on common stock; smilar payment was made on common stock; smilar payment was made on common in the past three quarters.
Consumers Power Co.—A new issue of \$18,594,600 first lien and unitying mortiface 349 per cent bonds of company were offered by an underwriting syndicate; the bonds, which are dated May 1, 1935, and are due May 1, 1965, are priced at 100.
Eastern-Utilities Associates common-share earnings, 12 months ended May 31, were \$254, against \$2.52 share.
Pacific Public Service Co.—Declared a dividend of 20 cents on first preferred stock; giving effect to this distribution, arrears on this issue arosunted to \$2.25 a share.
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COTTON MARKET CLOSES EARNINGS 5 TO 9 POINTS HIGHER AND By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 27.—Cotton wa erally quiet but steady today with a crate early demand attributed to som favorable Texas weather prospects

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Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standa: d Statistics Co. Inc.

NEW YORK, June 27.

Comparisons in earnings with corresponding periods previous year. In sale statements, see detailed reports for changes in number or stores, if any, on comparative dates.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

AUTOMOBILES AND this car; output of Oldsmobiles for 1935
ts expected to total 150,000 cars.
CHEMICALS AND FERTILIZERS.
Hercules Powder Co.—Directors of this company voted to redeem 18,000 shares of 7 per cent preferred stock on Nov. 15, 1935, at \$120 a share, plus accrued dividends; shares to 7 be redeemed would be determined by lot from the list of preferred stockholders on Aug. 2, 1935.
HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS.
Mohawk Carpet Mills, Inc.—Declared a dividend of 25 cents a share; last previous distribution was 25 cents a share; last previous distribution was 25 cents a share and the subject of 10 cents and plant operations will be suspended during July OIL.
Devonian Oil Co.—Declared a dividend of 15 cents; oas previous distribution was 210 cents a share on Dec. 15, 1934.
Magma Copper Co.—Company announced mining and plant operations will be suspended during July OIL.
Devonian Oil Co.—Declared an extra dividend of 15 cents; on April 20, 1935, a similar extra dividend was paid.
PAPER AND PAPER PRODUCTS.
American Writing Paper Co.—Company received an order from Congressional Printing Committee for 548,000 pounds of paper.
SHPPING AND SHIPBUILDING.
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LOANS TO BROKERS AND DEALERS UP \$46,000,000

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By the Associated Press.

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For Other Financial and Market News See Page 9C

OF NITROGLYCEPINE BLOWS HE OLD AGE PENSION

Third Man Seriously Injured in Blast on Road Near Amarillo, Tex.

AMARILLO, Tex., June 27.—Two men were killed and a third was seriously injured late yesterday, when a nitroglycerine truck exploded at a grade crossing six miles

Missouri Electrosynary Board to Begin Administration of Law Aug. 27.

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Bass Flies ...5c 75c L'd'g Net, 38c 75c Silk Line, 21c | Perch Flies, dz. 35c Tackle Boxes 286 Fish Scaler 50

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provides up to \$30 for indigent individuals and \$45 for pairs who have reached the age of 70 and meet once in the Mississippi trade,

Eleemosynary Board which will administer the law, recently returned from a study of old age pension systems in Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey and Ohio. The Missouri old age pension law, he Miss

Zemo quickly relieves the torture of law, the State Legislature appropri-The Governor ing the act.

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State had received the maximum id. Few will receive it in Missouri. Ve intend to administer the law so s to give the highest possible int relative to the individual reirements, but there will be no

Payments About Nov. 1.

hat the eleemosynary board would pension applications as soon as the aw goes into effect. Actual pay-ments, he added, will not be made until about Nov. 1.

Scores of applications for the pen-on have been received every week lameson said, but are being, returned since the law is not yet in effect. As soon as the law becomes effective, applications are to be made to county old-age assistance boards to be set up in each of the 14 counties in Missouri and in St. These boards will operate inder the direct supervision of the old-age assistance commissioner to e named by the Governor

Jameson today said that person ow having property in excess of \$1500 for single persons and \$2000 for couples could not sell the prop erty in the hope of becoming eligible to receive the pension.

Other Requirements. made to determine whether all applicants are eligible, he said. In addition to the age require-ments laid down by the Legislature an applicant must be a citizen of the United States and a resident of Missouri for at least five years of the last nine years, and for the en-tire one year preceding the date of

making application. Applicants also must be incapaciated from earning a livelihood and be without adequate means of sup-port. Inmates of prisons, jails. State hospitals for the insane and

correctional institutions are not eligible for the pension. 'The Federal Government will provide dollar for dollar for the payment of the pensions.

NO JOBS FOR THIRD OF HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES IN STATE

nemployment Threatens to Break Down Faith in Social Order, Survey Report Says.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 27. nemployment among Missour high school and college graduates described as threatening a breakdown of morale and loss of faith in the social order among youth." in a survey report released here by an emergency state edu-

cational committee.

Data obtained over a period of four years in 350 high schools and 25 colleges and universities, was made public by G. W. Diemer, president of Kansas City Teachers' College and chairman of the committee of 25 school representatives.

The survey showed: There are 30,000 graduates of first class (four year) high schools who are unemloyed; that about one-third of all high school graduates in the period from 1930 to 1934, are without employment, the figures ranging from 28.3 per cent of graduates in 1931, to 38.1 per cent in 1934; that the situation is much more serious in the smaller towns and rural com munities than in the larger cities that in the cities, including St Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph the unemployment is 19.8 per cent: hat unemployment among college and university graduates is not serious, apparently only 9.4 per cent

being unemployed. Acting Postmasters Named

Acting Postmasters Named.
WASHINGTON, June 27.—The
Postoffice Department yesterday
announced appointments of the following acting postmasters: Mike
Sparks, St. Francisville, Ill.: Roy
Cooper, Puxico, Mo.; Dwight S.
Sharer, Mount Morris, Ill.; Clarice
Elmore, Niangua, Mo.; A. D. Irey,
Menmouth, Ill.: Etta Lutz, Mendeta,
Ill., and Elmer J. Freund, West

51,000 BUSHELS OF WHEAT ON WAY DOWN MISSOURI Contract Awarded Sikorsky by Sec-

the requirements.

W. Ed Jameson, president of the Eleemosynary Board which will addressed the law recently returned to the law re

SCHOOL AND COLLEGES

Get J. T. Kelly Estate. By the Associated Press.

said, was patterned after the Ohio system.

Jameson said he would send a group of workers to Ohio next month to make a complete study of the system there. Between \$25,000 and \$30,000 was spent there, he said, in building up its organization.

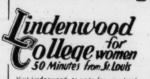
Administration Cost Cut.

To finance the old age pension ond and Bowman streets, East St. Investigators learned he had large the Louis. He was taken to Christian amounts of cash, bonds and stocks

SCHOOL AND COLLEGES

FOR THE YOUNG WOMAN OF TODAY

college work in Liberal Arts and Science Music, Expression, Journalism, Home Training amid an atmosphere of refinement. Beautiful 138 acre wooded campus offering galf, tennis, swimming, riding and all the sports that mold the smart young woman of today. Rich in tradition, heavily endowed . . . a college home for young women of refinement and located only 50 minutes from St. Louis.



\$445,000 FOR NAVAL PLANE PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD REINSTATES GAS COMPLAINT

Many Years Leaves Kansas City for Chicago.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 27.—
KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 27.—
Fitty-one thousand bushels of wheat is being shipped down the Missouri River. It is the largest grain cargo on the river in many years Car
Many Years Leaves Kansas City Mass City Symptom.

St. Louis Charges on Heating Value and Pressure to Be Heard

Aug. 5.

Shepard R. Evans, an attorney, was married Tuesday to Miss Bertha Joseph, 5748 Page boulevard, a teacher at Hadley Vocational JEFFERSON CITY, June 27.—
The Missouri Public Service Commission today set aside an order it mission today set aside it

AMARILLO, Tex, June 27.—Two men were killed and a third was seriously injured late yesterday, when a nitroglycerine truck exploded at a grade crossing six miles east of Amarillo.

The dead: Ben McDonald, 55 years old, and Paul Brooks, 25, both of Borger. Bruce Hayes, 40, of Whitenburg, who was working on an oil truck about 50 yards from the explosion tore a hole six feet deep and 12 feet wide in the highway. Three telephone poles were knocked over, telephone not etchephone and telegraph wire in the vicinity was destroyed and rails were spread for 15 or 20 feet.

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The first mount of wheat via the Missouri River to Chicago. Shipped by the State law belong the feat of the same of the largest grain cargo for the river in many years Cargo ever shipped by barge to the largest

exception, that the gas met the pressure and minimum heat value



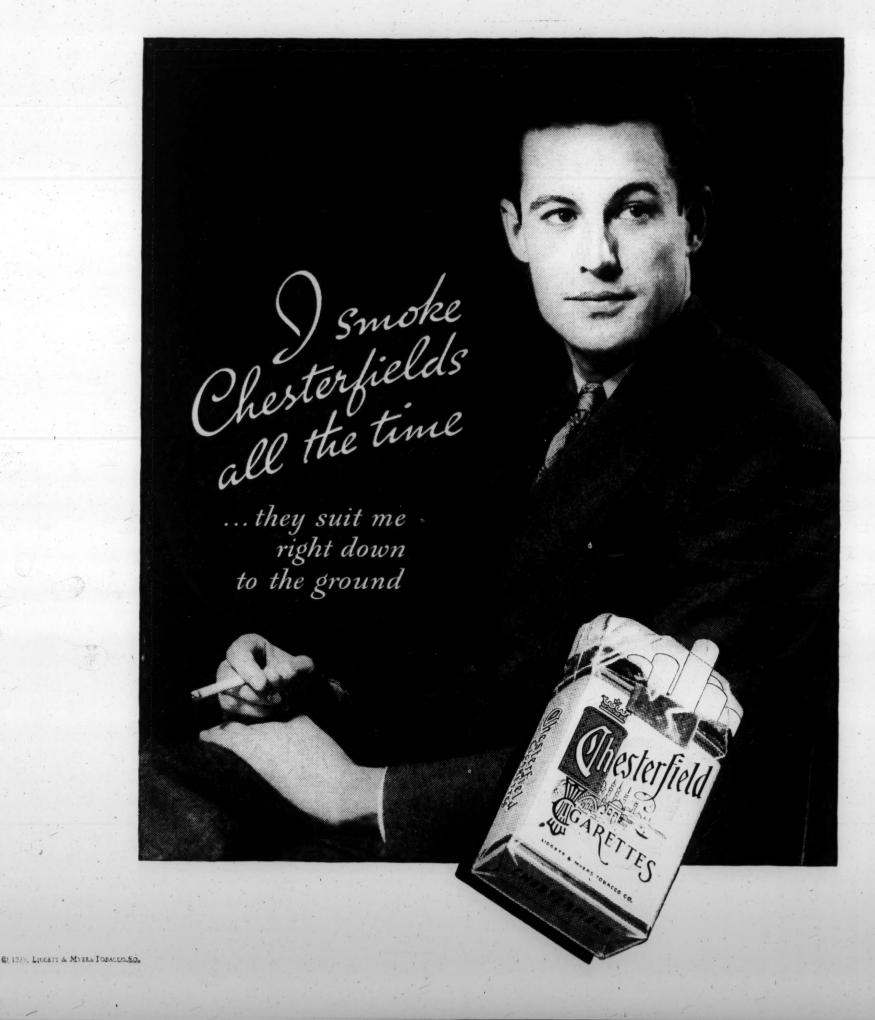
Fare For The Round Trip

RETURNING
Leave destination on any train up to Midnight
Monday, July 5. Round-trip Sleeping Car Charges will be reduced one-fourth in connection with these tickets.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

SHEPARD R. EVANS WEDS and Clara avenue, they left for a short trip through the East. On their return they will reside at the Saum Hotel.





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PART FOUR

WOMEN AT THE BAR

A Discussion of the Moot Question of Allowing Them to Drink in Public Places

Alexander Woollcott Cogitates on the Merits, Pro and Con, of Higher Education

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1935.

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Today

Harlem Danced. De Crespigny Dies. Edison's Fortune Too Big? \$1 Bank Accounts.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE,

Copyright, 1935.) women, children danced, g and rang bells in the s of Harlem and in Negro of other cities Tuesday The race has a prize-fight mpion. Joe Louis, only 21, solute precision and come, defeated Carnera, pow-ite man, 60 pounds heav-inches taller than himin Johnson, Negro, among eatest fighters of all time, de "that Joe Louis will knock g Primo Carnera right into dile of Labor day," and Joe did exactly that. He prob-locked Carnera farther than

day, perhaps out of the fightthe question is what will to this 21-year-old Negro wealth begins pouring in on nd cunning white men begin ing him in the usual dishon-

depends on what Joe Louis he lets things inside of STAY INSIDE OF BOT-and, for his business affairs, the protection of an intellihonest lawyer, instead of racketeer, he may not die after a few years of leaning it a Harlem bar, telling how he used to be.

e who never won a heavy-prize fight need not en-e Louis. It would take three good fairy god-s from the upper reaches of he magic Nile to take him safely ugh what lies ahead of him.

Claude Champion de Crespigny, rell-known English sportsman, ead at 88, of Norman descent, was orn too late to "tilt" in steel arnor, so he spent his life looking for
dyenture; fought in the army and
avy, was decorated for saving a
rowning man, escaped from a
vyhon's coils in India, killed a tiger harmon's coins in India, killed a tiger that attacked him, broke the neck of a charging rhinoceros at two wards' distance with a soft-nosed builet; broke both legs in an early balloon flight, broke both arms three times in the hunting field, hocke ribs three times, steeplechas-ing, had fingers broken several times in boxing, challenged a rela-tive to a duel at 73, dived into an iey pool at 83 from a height of 30

How surprised Sir Claude will be he starts telling all of this the angels, and they stop him ng, "we are only interested in human life that you saved. at you did to rhinoceri, pys, and icy pools interests us

A final accounting shows that mas A. Edison left an estate of 1.758. Do you think that was much? Would you have the nment take half from Edi-children, leaving out the on as to whether the chil-

was a benefactor of the world, which is literally d by his genius. He created representing hundreds of a year and values repremany billions. Does it seem learned professor that \$2, is too hig a reward to pay kind of service?

New York banker, Alexander o, of the National Safety Bank t Co., has an idea that nterest other bankers in depression days. Knowledge an nature tells him that yould like to have a bank and a check book who nk" with George F. Baker the First National Bank, he will not take your ac-inless you keep a permance of at least \$40,000. fron will open an account tile as one dollar, give you book and let you draw for ten cents and up. He five cents for each check. the "catch," and if you it costs you one dollar. Mr. Boldt opened the old Astoria on the site of the th avenue residence, somed he was "providing exdoing that, if a check book

iley Willis, distinguished worries, because this "burning up." You need ergy possessing a force innd hotter. Their intense ald change the earth to a make it a blazing sun not for the earth's own of several million "atmosat keep it from melting atoms" regulates the tiny

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MARK TWAIN'S WEDDING

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



"WE WANT OUR MONEY BACK"



The Dayton riot squad had a lot of work to do when several thousand race fans charged the judges' stand and demanded the return of their money, alleging that a race was fixed.

OFF ON LONG GRIND



The East's best bicycle men starting from Mineola, Long Island, on the annual 50-mile championship race. Jackie Simes was the winner.

and Olivia Langdon was one of the events in the life of the author re-enacted at Hannibal as part of the Mark Twain Centennial.

The marriage of Samuel Clemens



MRS. WALEY AND HER ATTORNEYS

Mrs. Margaret Waley, who will be tried in Olympia, Wash., for the kidnaping of George Weyerhaeuser, confers with her lawyers, S. J. O'Brien, left, and John Dore, right.

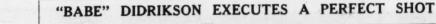
IT'S A HOLDUP

THE LAW ON THE BEACH



A black bear stops a motorist in Glacier National Park, Montana. He got a case of eggs.

One of New York's policewomen, all dressed up in her new uniform, on the job at Coney Island.





The famous woman athlete caught by a motion picture camera as she competed in the Western Open Golf Championship at Sunset Ridge Club near Chicago.

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A DOCTOR TALKS OF HEALTH

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

HOULD the diet be changed radically in the summer Behind this question is the ion that the digestive orveather, and that the body does not require as much "heating"



For the summer athlete, however, the exercise he takes requires energy, and with vigorous golf and tennis, it may well be that a person requires more food in the summer than in the winter. If so, if the appetite calls for it, it should make McKinney and Leslia Ranks.

In the discontinuous portion of two crooked lawyers, meager data, you might hastily assume that the old fellow was just a wee bit backward, but as a matter of fact he was an exceptionally approached by a possible examinations with flying colors.

According to the current and according to the current according to the

enormous powers of adjustment. It a few whites, Sanders

physiology of the pancreas. They sings several songs in the course of relate to the method of adjustment relate to the method of adjustment of the various secretions, how they are called out in response to different food.

The pancreas, which is the most important digestive gland in the hody, has three ferments; one disposed and in the hody, has three ferments; one disposed and in the proposed of the proposed o cate, and the article to which I refer showed that when fat food predominated, the fat-splitting ferment predominated, when starchy food predominated, the starchy-splitting ferment predominated, and like-wife of Francis Lister, who played with protein food and the proprotein food and the pro-

Today

Continued From Page One. electron and the biggest sun. Eteral truth is in the lines that little

French boys learn early.
Celui qui met un frein a la fureur des flots. Sait aussi des mechants arreter

He who sets bounds to the fury Knows also how to stop the plots of the wicked

And this includes wicked atoms,

Today at St. Thomas. Ont., Frank waste of time to speculate on the thoughts of the father looking at the son to be hanged with him. fied circus and stage play all in the son to be hanged with him.

Thomas J. Watson, delegate to are taking out the front rows the International Chamber of Com-merce convention in Paris, says the circus tent. Jimmy Durante will United States is on the eye of the play a clown and Howard Hawks erally visualized."

The Cellar in Summer.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Style Note Tailored jacket-blouses are outstanding favorites for simulation of the mertine watdrobes in brightly colored and pastel linens. Tucks, pleats, patch pockets and large pearl buttons are noted style details. Among the bright colors, purple, Dubonnet red, emerald green, navy brown and raspberry are smart.

"I Might as Well Have Played Hookey"

By ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

Brief Outlines

Of the Movies

much "heating" in that period.

Neither assumption is entirely true. On extremely hot days, all bodily functions are depressed, especially the movements of muscles, of the stomach and intestine are sluggish. But they are capable of doing their work just as the for the film or to put her to death. To Dr. Volte heart muscle is lin comes another patient, a desperiment, and that one was expendent on the first of the film of the film of the film or to put her to death. To Dr. Volte heart muscle is lin comes another patient, a desperiment, and that one was expendent of the film of Dr. Clendening heart muscle is.

The heart doesn't beat any less strongly or frequently during the summer months, and we may take it as typical of the subconscious functions of the body.

Exercises.

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The other assumption—that the body requires less heat during the summer months, and identity. Dr. Voillin operates but gives the criminal a horrible face, hoping to force the criminal to follow his bidding in the hope of a second operation. It is Karloff eventually who helps save the girl from the physician's clutches. Severally the most celebrated characteristics are to be the first that the same of my Purity and that one was expected to know something before the criminal to follow his bidding in the hope of a second operation. It is Karloff eventually who helps save the girl from the physician's clutches. Severally the pressure of my Purity and that one was expected to know something before the criminal to follow his bidding in the hope of a second operation. It is Karloff eventually who helps save the girl from the physician's clutches. Severally the pressure of my Purity and the pressure of the p

in "Clive of India" and "Richelieu.

For the Week Oot despondency, I took some nours off from my newspaper Poe's "Raven" Basis of New work in Times Square, and enrolled Film - Another "G.Men" as a bespectacled post-graduate student at Columbia University. There I dutifully attended lectures

The other assumption—that the body requires less heat during the summer—is undoubtedly true. It requires, at least, less heat from internal combustion of food, because the body needs to dissipate its surplus heat, not accumulate heat. Also exertion tends to be reduced on very hot days, as such energy requirement can be canceled.

At that time on Morningside from the physician's clutches. Several of Poe's horror devices, notably "The Pit and the Fendulum," are reproduced in the film. The second feature at the Missouri is "Chamber for Breakfast," in which pagne for Breakfast, "in which pagne for Breakfast," in which pagne for Breakfast," in which pagne for Breakfast, "in which pagne for Breakfast," in whic

the appetite calls for it, it should he taken without fear that the digestive system will be sluggish.

The digestive system, like all the versetiative versus of our hard several million Negroes are versus for our hard new years and according to the current and according to th our body, has kept peaceful by the government of adjustment. It a few whites, Sanders (Leslie heir expectant to the fortune of an responds to various demands ex-cellently and with great efficiency—out the valley but has few genuine mitted that this nephew was eneven when part of it is afflicted friends among the tribal chieftains with a local lesion (such as ulcer). The less we think about it, the better it will be live sized to a convict who has seized that the convergence of th ter it will be. Just give it work to do and the work will be done—in all tribes. Bosambo is played by Robe-son and the role of Bosambo's wife while the heir presumptive was still. more of a faithful servant than that. If the work is too much for it, it quits in a very complete, unanswerable way—by the act of vomiting or diarrhea. It isn't the kind of servant who argues with your it was all over the servant who argues with your it was all over the servant who argues with your it was all over the servant who argues with your it was all over the servant who argues with your it was all over the servant who argues with your it was all over the servant who argues with your it was a comfortable income so long as he is not a faithful servant than that by Miss McKinney. Both Sanders on and the role of Bosambo's wife the heir presumptive was still a freshman. The will was found to a freshman and the role of Bosambo's wife will be a stern document, consigning the entire estate to charity, with the will was found to a freshman and the role of Bosambo's wife will be a stern document, consigning the entire estate to charity with the will was found to a freshman and the freshman are freshman are freshman are fresh If the work is too much for it, it oplits in a very complete, unanawer, ashe way—by the act of vomiting are diarrhea. It isn't be kind of the should receive from the estate to charity, with time seemed to be several years, of my acquaintance. Indeed, as I To this day he has to dictate his get that curious arpeggio in not the should receive from the estate to charity, with time seemed to be several years, of my acquaintance. Indeed, as I To this day he has to dictate his pet that curious arpeggio in not the should receive from the estate to charity, with time seemed to be several years, of my acquaintance. Indeed, as I To this day he has to dictate his pet that curious arpeggio in not the should receive from the estate to charity, with the single reservation that the nepthod and after 10 minutes the measter of carcely pass by a school I find myself wondering whether and since he can still play only in the should receive from the estate to charity, with the single reservation that the nepthod and first 10 minutes the measter of carcely pass by a school I find myself wondering whether and after 10 minutes the measter of carcely pass by a school I find myself wondering whether and since he can still play only in the should receive from the estate to charity, with the single reservation that the nepthod accounts a carcely pass by a school I find myself wondering whether and after 10 minutes the measter of the should be a student at Columbia, method to the show for the should be a student at Columbia, and out of many the should be a student at Columbia, and out of many the should be a student at Columbia, and out of many the should be a student at Columbia, the should be a student at Columbia, and out of many the should be a student at Columbia, the should be a common that the nepthod of the should

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experience except that we used to nugely successful in the mere try care at dawn, after the salters roportan to found the take lessons at all or or or period for me to find ed and the waiter was cleaning heard him playing at the Casino couraged, worried, burdened by Snooks (I am reasonably sure that out that a man could say "would their spittle from the floor. In across the street and was still endess miseries, and yet so many the name) once caught me in have went" and still be welcome at those days he meant to take music aghast at his heresies. It would the ungailant act of thumbing my more tables, have a surer and a lessons if ever he had the money take ages, it seems, to unteach him they will produce agreeable sounds. nose at a little girl (who, discreetly more aristocratic tasts in matters unseen, had incited me by that very of painting and music, and reveal in gesture) and made me stand scar- all ways a greater gift for living the time seemed to be several years, of my acquaintance. Indeed, as I Thereafter for nearly 20 winters, I look about me among my-neighbors, melodies to a musical stenographer, first number? Harpo showed him any other noise-making mechanism. But does not a first number? But does not be meeted to the matter the matter to pay for them, but alas, before he all his self-taught errors. Indeed, In short, our voices can be, and the matter to pay for them, but alas, before he all his self-taught errors. Indeed, In short, our voices can be, and the matter to pay for them, but alas, before he all his self-taught errors. Indeed, In short, our voices can be, and the matter to pay for them, but alas, before he all his self-taught errors. Indeed, In short, our voices can be, and the matter to pay for them, but alas, before he all his self-taught errors. Indeed, In short, our voices can be, and the matter to pay for them, but alas, before he all his self-taught errors. Indeed, In short, our voices can be, and the matter to pay for them, but alas, before he all his self-taught errors. Indeed, In short, our voices can be, and the matter to pay for them, but alas, before he all his self-taught errors. Indeed, In short, our voices can be, and the matter to pay for them, but alas, before he all his self-taught errors. Indeed, In short, our voices can be, and the matter to pay for them, but alas, before he all his self-taught errors. Indeed, In short, our voices can be, and the matter to pay for them, but alas, before he all his self-taught errors. Indeed, In short, our voices can be all his self-taught errors. Indeed, In short, our voices can be all his self-taught errors. Indeed, In short, our voices can be all his self-taught errors. Indeed, In short, our voices can be all his self-taught errors. Indeed, In short, our

We all knew he was just one of the students had, indeed, been one of the students for 40 years or more.

perience in vaudeville and on the lease again and again. Meanwhile, radio, and now, in her second film Miss Moore has gone to Europe offers until she read "The Informer." She is now to remain for several other pictures.

The second film is the suffers from a phobia to who comes into sudden riches (Guy who comes into sudden riches (Guy who hires a publicity man (Horton) to introduce them to high society.

Guy Kibbee, Zasu Pitts and Edward Everett Horton, and "Men Without Names." featuring and Lynn Overman go to baye minor roles. Miss Pitts, whose with place called Delafield, Kan, to track down counterfeiters. Most of the Status Pitts and David Holt, open at the Or- which went with her role in the sudden riches (Guy who hires a publicity man (Horton) to introduce them to high society.

ANE WITHERS' picture, "Ging is the star. The story is that of a fine home. The Grace Moore picture, "which opened at the Fox yesterday, will remain for the coming week, along with "Headline Woman." featuring Roger Pryor and Heather Angel. Jane Withers are and again. Meanwhile, mand again. Meanwhile, which such decoration. The second film is the star. The story is the st

was touring the land as a magician in small time vaudeville, and in the years corresponding to those whereof Horace at Hamilton College, Geddes was a precocious portrait painter with all manner of notables sitting for him. In fact, he has done a little of the control of the co for him. In lact, them for about the for a little of everything as far as be tied. There is only one this and that is a permit I can make out.

To one who was spoon-fed by I desire and that is a per scores of teachers, the processes of autodidacticism—that is, the kind it's all because of those Voice of word I learned from my teachhad been through a train wreck, it our tummies

Geddes never studied any more architecture than I did-that is, he

never studied architecture at all. Indeed, when I was conscieutiously going to high school and feeling that I would be quite undone if any accident should interrupt the routine of my education, Geddes

or word I learned from my teachers—are full of fascination. Harpo, for instance, first plucked reluctant melodies from an instrument so cracked and ancient that, after it had been through a train wreck, it brought a pretty price as an ancontrol, our fistique. While he still had it, it was so spavined that he had to give it a good kick from time to time to the pricks at a pass keep it from falling apart. In the first few weeks of his acquaintance with it he found it physically them. A impossible for either hand to reach the further strings. What straightened him out was a helpful lithograph he spied in an art-store window. It was the interest of the straight of the spied of the straight of the spied of the straight of the spied of the straight of the straight of the spied of the spie dow. It was the picture of an angel sitting on a pink cloud, and she drops. was playing the harp. After studying it intently, he hurried home to practice. The angel had taught him that he was resting his darned old lyre on the wrong shoulder.

But we ruthless-limit in inflict a hundred times as much damage in five minutes conversation by INDECENT EXPOSURE OF THE VOICE. lyre on the wrong shoulder.

lesson. It was some 10 years ago any babe can learn to control pe feetly. We cannot all be Grad Moores or Lawrence Tibbetts, but way. With increasing way. With increasing power, he had been playing the harp in his own fashion for 15 years, but, hat in hand and humble, he went nevertheless to a masstro at the Metexperience except that we used to hugely successful in the mere ery cafe at dawn, after the sailors ropolitan to take lessons at \$10 for hopeful to speak pleasantly.

and David Holt, open at the Or- which went with her role in the an abandoned factory. The one ley Temple's picture "Bright Eyes." plans of the studio, which have each using.

SNAPSHOTS FROM HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, June 26. HOLLYWOOD visitors to New York this coming fall will probably head straight for the Temple, 52 years old, and his son. Fred, 21, were hanged at the same Hippodrome to see "Jumbo." That time. To hang a father and son is, if it lives up to all its possibili-rarely happens, and their arrival ties. "Jumbo" was written by those will interest the inhabitants, wherever they are going. It would be waste of time to speculate on the and screen, Charlie MacArthur and and screen, Ch

Men dull enough to commit mur-der rarely think, or feel, much. one. The boys have taken over the historic old Hippodrome and createst prosperity era it has ever goes East to direct as soon as he known, and this country is about to finishes "Barbary Coast." What launch a recovery of enormous ex. tent, the future of which is not gen- its star all being Hollywood personrally visualized."

Alities, the film colony is awaiting Pray that this may prove to be "Jumbo" with great interest. The wisdom, and not interesting popular "Brownies," manima of Helen Hayes and mother-in-law of Charlie MacArthur, is just back clowning. from New York and says "Jumbo"



JIMMY DURANTE . . . is still number.

tor who knows just how much the country. Now she can't get comedy and how much pathos job. She doesn't want a lot of and how much everything else money. She'd be satisfied with a it takes to make a good drama small spot in the movies. I feel and her prescription is nearly the producers wouldn't be doing so

reaching out more and more in could find a place for her. their efforts to get the best Ameri- That little European trip Fay can talent possible. British Gaumont, now controlled by Joseph Schenck, is not letting any chance to be forgotten. Fay stays right pass by to get American players here with more and more jobs compand writers. John Monk Saunders, Oxford graduate, who went abroad to look over the situation and remained to work, is about to Kane's next picture. Warner will have a situation and remained to work, is about to the situation and remained to work, is about to the situation and remained to work, is about to the situation and remained to work, is about to the situation and remained to work, is about to the situation and remained to work is about to the situation and remained to work is about to the situation and remained to work is about to the situation and remained to work is about to the situation and remained to work is about to the situation and remained to work is about to the situation and the situation and remained to work is about to the situation and remained to work is about to the situation and remained to work is about to the situation and remained to work is about to the situation and remained to work is about to the situation and remained to work is about to the situation and remained to work is about to the situation and remained to work is about to the situation and remained to work is about to the situation and remained to work is about to the situation and remained to work is about to the situation and remained to work is about to the situation and remained to work is about to the situation and remained to work is about to the situation and remained to work is about to the situation and remained to work is about to the situation and remained to work is about to the situation and remained to work is about to the situation and remained to work is about to the situation and remained to work is about the situation and remained to work it will be situation as a situation and remained to work it will be situation as a situation and remained to work it will be situation as a situation and remained to work it produce "Conquest of the Air," and have a trio of lovely ladies, not when I tell you it's to be under the only Fay but Jane Wyatt and supervision of Winston Churchill Louise Henry. And that reminds you'll know it's no ordinary movie.

In fact, British Gaumont has the ry has come to the notice of several promise of the co-operation of the German, French, Italian and Russian Governments and, of course, the English in putting on this size. Cooper and Randolph Scott started the English, in putting on this air

much for her either, they'd be de-The British film companies are ing all right for themselves if they

Cooper and Randolph Scott started in the Western thrillers and became topnotchers there is no trouble in getting actors to do the Zane Europe.



FAY WRAY . . . can't go to

Snapshots.

By LOUELLA PARSONS

week on her picture and Columbia spent in hard labor! What insists that she stop flying until she finishes "A Feather in Her Hat"; Lila Lee who has been Renoing, takhoe to hear Eadie Adams sing: Hollywood's most consistent stepper and the one gentleman who always manages to pick good looking girls for his dancing partner, Count Capegna, eating out with Virginia ar. Let stand five minute Bruce: Harry D'Arrast back in into milk, add salt. Pour is town, dining with Eleanor Board in mechanical refrigerator man and Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe thoroughly three times at 30 Menjou: Lili Damita and bridegroom, Errol Flynn, who have hours to freeze. been much entertained since they flew to Yuma, are being given a dinner by Dolores Del Rio, Wednes-My son likes this sherbet co day; reports that the Nellie and Roy Newbert wedding anniversary The Cellar in Summer.

Remember the ground floor of Your house will be cool if there is a good circulation of air in your cellar. Two windows on opposite sides of the cellar should be left open.

The Cellar in Summer.

Grey operas, even though most of is the funniest play she's ever at our front door there is no reason to the must be some place in Hollar Two windows on opposite sides of the cellar should be left open.

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Most People Lack Control Over Talking

It Is Possible to Be Pleasant of Speech Regardless of

By Elsie Robinson

them for about an hour I am fit

New speech is the m HAVE said that he did take one sult of a physical machine which

emergencies. Go out on ing expedition anywhere an earful. You may have most rudimentary knowle after five minutes' audi have the fundamental facts speaker's character and life There-as plainly as thous ing from an electric sign story of all his, or her. and griefs, regrets and re-terrors and failures. Each revealed and recorded or testing nerves by mumble and ter, wheeze and whine, snarl rasp.

And all for what? All the owner of that voice ha-common decency or considto cover up his moods and Marlene Dietrich. · Hollywood's troubles to himself.

very best cook, proving her culturers work skill by cooking crayfish for Ruth Chatterton and a group of other guests; Ruth starts work this 20 years, at least—and most starts work the starts work this content to the starts work the starts were the starts which were the starts work the starts were the starts which were the starts which were the starts were the starts which wer

Fruit Sherbet Two-thirds cup orange One-third cup lemon One-half cup crushed apr One cup sugar. One-eighth teaspoon sale

Two and one-half cups Mix fruit juices, apricots

Fabric Gloves.



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to control per ot all be Grace nce Tibbetts, but clear, friendly an all have such

to be happy or pleasantly rief-stricken, dis d, burdened by and throats tha agreeable sounds. ssociated from our mind as the door n in which we sit, he can openers or sking mechanism.

are they? answer to those nd so do you, and DON'T—and they ne person out of a ses the slightest speaking sounds— als thereby.

had a fight with first stranger to his tonsils gets the kfire, all the pent-entment he dared Mrs. to the lization of the poor ion. Has the ything to deserve nent? He has not ent? He has not firing line, that

indulging in an ? Does she feel n Done Dirt by her lar and the uni-Forthwith she her unoffending n her unortending neighbor may be rying a heavy load may be even more an Tilly—more diswithout a qualm peeve in one shr

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it voice hasn't oods and keep his

HTA BE A LAS CES LIKE THAT tal punishment. -and most of 'en or! What say?

Sherbet ip orange juice.

crushed apricots.

s, apricots and sug minutes. Po refrigerator. require about four

can be frezen by this sherbet colored

ic Gloves.

cotton or silk water faucet so the dry without twisted

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

DER, after reading the ms put up to you, if any up against the one which

been married since Octo-94, a little more than 40 In 1929, I went under, like ore, and today I am on the We are getting by—that's w, here is the situation: past 60 years old and of my chances for work are slim; still, my wife says if • KQx ot get some money soon dhunt up some man who her, so she can have the lothes she wants. Can you woman, in the circum-doing this? Or talking of

ou put this up to your read-lse answer in your column? Erist. Not a very good overcall, even though West wasn't vulner-PERPLEXED. able.

on which you are bound to fix your an attitude of this kind an intelligent or decent that is, she sees a little on your part She thirty n on your part. She thinks lost interest, your old amorough discouragement and an up. She feels that only neasures will bestir you and he old fire and ability.

Third, South is interest. he old fire and ability, neonceivable that the reashas given you, and the will take, are any part of intention. If this is so, erve specialist is what she id that soon.

than three no trumps.

Fourth. West's double was mechanical. One always doubles the and that soon. Mrs. Carr: RE can I go for some free opponents when they cue-bid your suit. North was glad enough to able with my husband and but much to his surprise and the horror of West, South played it at t any money. Can I go to omestic Relations Court, and is it located? ANXIOUS. three spades, doubled.

even meditating a redouble, but he Domestic Relations Court
a Legal Aid Bureau are loin the Municipal Courts
The Municipal Market

Market

Was afraid that his beloved parameters in might take out to four diamonds.

West opened the king of diamonds, North played low, and South played low, and sout Fourteenth and Market ruffled, returning the king of hearts East, winning with the age,

a girl 20 years old. About it ago, when I was ill I had be some bitter medicine evfor a whole year. Every look it, I made a terrible attrally, my forehead group of and laid down the latter than the some bitter medicine evfor a whole year. Every look it, I made a terrible attrally, my forehead group of and laid down the latter than the sound in the sound Mrs. Carr: trumped and laid down the king of a liberal on the liquor question. Her husband spades, removing the last trumped was actively identified with the repeal movement, serving Naturally, my forehead grew spades, removing the last trump to get rid of them. All the in my forehead, too, are very e. Do you think if I would give aily massage, it would help? segive me a home treatment. DISCOURAGED.

The will have to watch yourself cultivate the habit of keeping forehead quiet. Sometimes, South lost three spades, and the South hand. He exited with his last diamond. He exited with his last diamond. North's ace took. The queen of spades was cleared from the board, and a heart played back, South winning with the queen. When south played his high queen of Clubs — it was West's finish. He had to trump and return a heart into the jack, nine.

South lost three spades, and the south hand. He exited with the repeal movement, serving as chairman of the United Repeal Council and after repeal. As chairman of the United Repeal Council and after repeal, as chairman of the United Repeal Council and after repeal, was chairman of the United Repeal Council and after repeal. The scalar man of the United Repeal Council and after repeal movement, serving as chairman of the United Repeal Council and after repeal. The scalar man of the United Repeal Council and after repeal. The scalar man of the United Repeal Council and after repeal. The scalar man of the United Repeal Council and after repeal. The scalar man of the United Repeal Council and after repeal. The scalar man of the United Repeal Council and after repeal. The scalar man of the United Repeal Council and after repeal. The scalar man of the United Repeal Council and after repeal. The scalar man of the United Repeal Council and after repeal. The scalar man of the United Repeal Council and after repeal. The scalar man of the United Repeal Council and as chairman of the United Council and as

will have to watch yourself little the habit of keeping forehead quiet. Sometimes, the eves are not strong, one late of hearts, making his contract, woman. Civil law may recognize no difference between forehead quiet. Sometimes, the eyes are not strong, one ace of hearts, making his contract, woman. and keeping the forehead d. Before going to bed, and flattery? Or—become wall-physical stamina that men have not the nervous and flowers. These boys are certainly with mild soap. Then rinse not husband-material and I don't limber to see their sense of discretion and think the cite of strong drink. They lose their sense of discretion and think the cite of strong drink. with mild soap. Then rinse times in warm water. After spread over the forehead a control of think the girls want them. I think spread over the forehead a control of the control of the control of think the girls want them. I think spread over the forehead a control of think the girls want them. I think spread over the forehead a control of think the girls want them. I think spread over the forehead a control of think the girls want them. I think spread over the forehead a control of think the girls want them. I think spread over the forehead a control of think the girls want them. I think spread over the forehead a control of think the girls want them. I think spread over the forehead a control of think the girls want them. I think spread to do that. Nobody can say to women have not the right to drink as much as she cares to but it seems to me society becomes a party to a regretation and women are just not supposed to do that. Nobody can say to but it seems to me society becomes a party to a regretation and the control of think the girls want them. I think women are just not supposed to do that. Nobody can say to but it seems to me society becomes a party to a regretation and women are just not supposed to do that. Nobody can say to but it seems to me society becomes a party to a regretation when we make it possible for women to be served at bars and to serve behind bars. The very best of women may be earning their livings as bartenders, supporting their children, their aged parents or other dependents. They will defend their position and we admire the party of the party to a regretation when we make it possible for women to be served at bars and to serve behind bars. The very best of women may be earning the first the party to a regretation when we make it possible for women to be served at bars and to serve behind bars. The very best of women may be earning the first to drink as much as she cares to but it seems to me society becomes a party to a regretation when we make it possible for women to be served at b very little hand lotion on just a dream.

Bead, then dry apply your

Dear Mrs. Carr:

PLEASE answer "Undecided Wife" with my experience, if you think it worth while.

The will send me the name and you think it worth while.

The was a secretary in an of- there should not be any public drinking places, that is, there should not be any public drinking places, that is, there should not be any public drinking places, that is, there should not be any public drinking places. in this life.

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I. too, was a secretary in an ofince I ike her. I gave up everything
for my husband, a small home and
or very pleasant by giving
summer membership in the
bank account and inheritance—for
what I thought was the Real Thing
in life.

I. A.—I. S.

I. too, was a secretary in an ofince; like her. I gave up everything
places devoted to the sale of liquor by the glass.
When we were working for repeal we were promised in
the party platforms that there would be no return to the
open saloon. We were not to have the open saloon. All that
was to be wiped out. If the Legislature and the present
administration had lived up to their promises given the
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to thank you for the boy.

I don't know just how much she people and kept faith with the proposals and provisions recommended by the Governor's commission, there would pe that he may see it and is name and address, as I to keep herself attractive (no matter how she feels); dress up, go the recommendations to their own uses until now we have

same about men? I am Later—after he has enjoyed his (solead people to drink under cover. No, I don't think we have please permit me to called) freedom, I am sure he will can trust individual tavern keepers to regulate their own

men of today are vain, egoand stupid. This man be glad to be free of him, while she
sething a man be glad to be free of him, while she
to state the state of th othing of showing disre- is still young and able to attract his girl friend, even some other, more worthy than he e may swear to love her. But do not give up—and think vou can resort to some married man. There are far too many wom-

to flirt with one's own husband, even after years of married life, was; the reason, it seems, than when one is on a honeymoon. Personally, I think "Undecided home and reading a Wife" must have too much pride

to resort to going to his employer hen blame the girls for as he, himself, may be a divorced fferent, being deceitful man. Who knows! when these self-satisen want constant praise

intended for this cob be addressed to at the St. Louis Mrs. Carr will questions of general ut. of course, cannot ce on matters of a ral or medical nature do not care to have ers published may en addressed and stamped

Three Spades

Bid Played in

Opponent's Suit

By P. Hal Sims

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ST. LOUIS WOMEN AT THE BAR

Divergent Views on the Regulation of City's Public Drinking Places

By MARGUERITE MARTYN

Shall women be excluded from the pretty cocktail bars that have sprung up all over town to attract them? Shall they be excluded from the cheaper drinking places just because they cannot afford to pay the added charges for service required at the more attractive places? Shall they, in this modern day of fairly equal rights and standards, be discriminated against as women when it comes to satisfying a thirst or a need or desire for alcoholic stimulant in which they are not necessarily biologically different from men?

MRS. JOSEPH T. DAVIS

porting their children, their aged parents or other dependents. They will defend their position and we admire them for it. Nevertheless, they are in an unprotected po-

sition, surrounded by temptations in an atmosphere where restraint is weakened by the effects of intoxicants.

remedy is a State law against the open saloon applying to

men as well as women, a law in which there need be no

These questions raised by Excise Commissioner Thomas L. Anderson's pending recommendation to the Board of Aldermen of a provision prohibiting the serving of intoxicating liquors to women or by women in barrooms or other public places except restaurants not operated in a barroom, are being widely discussed pro and con Two differing opinions expressed in interviews with two women leaders at herewith presented along with a statement by Mr. Anderson of his reasons for his



S AID Mr. Anderson: "With repeal the old saloon has vanished even as we were promised it should. But we have the new saloon. The sole difference between the old and the new is that women are served in the new sa-It is just the old order hiding behind women's

all its abuses and worse than pre-prohibition with all its evils. Mothers used to have to worry only over the so-briety of their sons. Now they are faced with a greater problem, the sobriety of their daughters. It is a more im-portant, more serious problem because we look to women, the mothers of the race, for our highest moral standards and examples.

"The old pre-prohibition laws specifically stated women called wine-rooms when accompanied by an escort. That section repealed about a year ago, in my opinion, should have been retained for the benefit of society in general. Now in the section of the city classified as the business district it is to be observed that women patrons of taverns, cocktail bars, saloons, are largely of that most ancient ofession using these resorts in which to ply their trade While in the swank cocktail bars uptown, women with plenty of money and social position are cultivating a very bad habit. Women, in my opinion, should not be admitted to places devoted chiefly to the sale of intoxicating liquors. They can get all they want to drink at restaurant tables, in hotels and clubs. No, I do not think people drink more sitting down than standing up. Food to a certain extent is a stabilizer and an aid to sobriety."

The Anderson suggestion already submitted to the Board of Aldermen states: "In no place where intoxicating liquo is sold by the drink shall there be sold, served or given away to any woman in the barroom or any other place

to deprive him of his discretionary powers in the enforcement of the liquor statutes, especially with regard to two bills relating to taxes and closing hours, the Excise Commissioner yesterday expressed himself as "very sanguine that all would be worked out as satisfactorily as license regulations can be worked out.

"It is true that cities are permitted to make their own liquor regulation ordinances," he said. "But it is also provided by the State law that no city ordinance shall be in conflict with the State laws. As written, the Excise Commissioner has the right to decide in case of violation of the State law. I can revoke licenses and apply punishment as provided by the State law. I intend to have a heart to heart talk with the boys. I shall tell them we are all Democrats together. I shall appeal to them on the ground of party loyalty and the welfare of the party. Then if they want to get tough, I can get tough. Personally I have nothing to lose. I did not seek this job. For their own self-preservation I hope to convince them that a lot of loose legislation and lax regulation is going to make a lot of folks mad.

"After all, no law is stronger than public opinion. In due time public opinion is going to decide against lax liquor regulation. Intelligent leaders of the liquor interests are appealing to me for stricter regulation. I should like to see a vote of the liquor dealers on the question of serving women at bars. I have no doubt it would be in the negative on the ground that the presence of women is a trouble brewer. The brewers and liquor manufacturers appreciate that 57 counties in this State already are dry and they remember seeing the map of the United States grow black state by state before the war brought the issue to a crisis. They remember the powerful anti-saloon lobby.



RS. SIDNEY MAESTRE is noted for her leadership chairs stand. In other words, white RS. SIDNEY MAESTRE is noted for her leadership of women, especially young women. As chairman of the Volunteer Service Committee of the Community Council she has been especially successful in enlisting young women of leisure to contribute their time, their service, their cars, to the assistance of the social service departments of the hospitals. Said Mrs. Maestre: "I think it is wiser to leave matters as they are. The more there is almost a preceding a superstant of the particular favorites. of these sumptuary laws we have, the more evasions there will be. What we don't want is the speakeasy and a return of the lawlessness and unregulated liquor traffic of the lawlessness and unregula

sociability and refreshment, let them have those places. If the proprietors want to spend money to make these places attractive to women and women want to patronize them, it is entirely up to those two parties of the transac-ion and nobody else's business. Nobody ought to tell us what or where we shall eat and drink. We are in no mood to be dictated to. Prohibition made us that way. It is human nature to want to do that thing which some arbitrary authority tells us we shouldn't do. It is the old story of forbidden fruit. The less emphasis placed on the undesirable places, the less popular they will become.

"Among the young people with whom I come in contact,

I notice that with more freedom, there is less drinking than before repeal. Certainly there is less under cover drinking. Now that they are free to drink where and when and what they choose, it is no longer smart to drink, everything they can get their hands on. Girls look askance at boys who imbibe too freely and embarass them in public and boys feel the same way about girls who make such exhibitions of themselves. That tendency is not quite as decided as we'd like to see it, I admit, but the trend is away from drinking. And that it the only way we will ever get true temperance-through education, ob-

servation and voluntary self-restraint.

"I see no necessity for barring women think it would be perfectly stupid to make such a ruling You deny them the front door and they will go round to the back door or up an alley to a speakeasy or out to beer flat where there isn't even a pretense of regulation and supervision. You can't keep the wrong kind of women out, so you might as well let the right kind of women in They may have a restraining influence on behavior. You can't draw a line between the dressed up, uptown places and the poorer little places all over town and you can discriminate between men and women under our present system. For my part, I think the present situation where women can accompany their menfolk and join them in their recreation is preferable to pre-prohibition days when women had to wait outside the barroom or sneak back room or wait at home while their men were off drinking with their fellows and perhaps drinking too much without the restraining hand of a wife or some other interested woman to guide them away from temptation."

of nuisances in particular neighborhoods. Letters from business men, professional men and ministers comple on behalf of property values, health and morals. I have had scores of letters from people who say they voted for repeal but just give them another chance and they would vote for prohibition again.

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Overcoming the Umpleasant. ness of Being Left Out of a Conversation.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

AVE you ever asked two other women out to lunch and found yourself out of their conversation entirely after they'd discovered they had an interest in common?

I had a most unpleasant experience and wish you could tell me what to do should I ever have a similar

Answer: Listen patiently, and

silently, for a fairly long time and then in the first pause tell silently, for explain to you a little of what they are talking about. If they pay no attention to you even then. don't know what else you car do except to tell them that you are being left out in the cold. Un-

tentionally rude-and very few persons are that—they will certainly try to include you. Dear Mrs. Post: When I was

young my mother used many hand-made antimacassars to protect the arms and head rests of our chairs, but it has been many years since I have seen them in other houses. Have they gone out of style, and why, do you suppose? I would like to protect some of my chairs, but my son thinks they will give our rooms mid-Victorian stuffiness. Answer: Antimacassars must be suitable in material and design to the chairs on which they are used and also to the room in which the fine ones of needlework can be "If people want attractive places to which to resort for lovely, but only in very feminine

Dear Mrs. Post: Now and again

Answer: One who has a point of friends, or perhaps a better defini-tion would be: One whose experience has never-even in imaginahis own community. Lack of imagination rather than lack of experience is the keynote.



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upon the premises, any intoxicating liquor except in a restaurant that is not run or operated in the barroom."

Facing a fight this week with the Board of Aldermen

me ago I happened to en anxious and ready to break up and not when you are trying to be friend; but he got so jealous! He little if he has chosen someone he

proposals (I don't mind saying), to handle this situation, but may I ask, where is that wonderful man we hear so much about but never meet! I believe too many girls are hasty about marriage, but until the "ideal" comes along, I'll stay with my work and remain sin-

THREE cheers for "Jeanne." I. Dear Mrs. Carr: THREE cheers for "Jeanne." I.

too, have wondered so often just
how a man does expect a girl
to act. I find that, being one's own
sweet self is the best policy. If
one has a quiet disposition why
try to change into an entirely different person? Sooner, or later,
you will return to your normal self
and the how friend will wonder in and the boy friend will wonder in have been going together steady for

amazement at the change, and attribute it to some reason you don't know anything about. There are for some good times. I went to a some men who prefer your type, dance a few times with my girl

me ago I happened to group of boys discussing friends. What did they sould have guessed before this is what I heard:

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Sometimes I wish my husband had work that is more confining and consuming. But permit me to say that it is far more important to flirt with one's own husband, was; the reason, it seems, was

PUZZLED.

jealous, but it should not be nat-ural for them to distrust each other and to make accusations which re flect upon their word of honor. The young man flatters himself very

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If it is a choice between wilted,

jaded fresh vegetables and canned ones, buy the canned ones for that It is natural for young folk to be day. They will be more tasty.



How often do you take all the clothes closets, to say nothing about the discouragement to the moths.



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TRAINING

The CHILD

By Angelo Patri

AY what you will, this is a lone-ly world. The bigger the crowd

through the walls can do little more than cheer the spirit temporarily. One has to sus-tain one's own spirit or suffer its ot believe that. Why should they?

They think that their games and is only after years of living, years of hajal's coup to seize the chair." disappointment and trial and final

discovery of this sturdy truth that they begin to adjust themselves to It is hard work at best and many never succeed at it and die of the loneliness. One of our duties, "As I said bef and not one of the least, is to train there is any deal. Where's your provide inner resources for themchildren to be self-sustaining, to selves against the day of awareness. don't have to soil our hands." Teach the infant who has begun

to get about the house to look aftget about the house to look aft-himself for a brief period daily.

ont allow him to cling to your
of his son. They reminded him of Do not allow him to cling to your skirt and keep up a persistent de-mand for your attention. If you do, you destroy your own peace of mind, interrupt your work, disrupt your household routine and all for the mistaken young one who doesn't know what he wants.

What he wants is something definite to think about and to do. His spirit is craving some form of satisfying expression. You cannot give him that, however hard you try.

the tropics. Sturdy men. Settled men. You're hiring a bunch of joying or suffering experiences un-der his own power. He must work "I'm sorry yo out his own salvation.

hasket or a hox or a low drawer long ago; their records aren't into which you put a collection of clean."

odds and ends that may attract. "They know their stuff." his senses. He has to touch, taste, problem of living. Take Garcia hard: he was emotionless and smell, see and hear all there is to know about things that surround Mother, it's a clean, decent, health-strength in brittle metals. worsted, paper, so he learns the feel they and the use of them. Don't omit tion. the noisy ones. He needs to hear well as see. A hell, a whistle,

Put about six or seven of these interesting objects in his chest, Set im on a mat in a pleasant place. life." Leave him there to amuse himself we are setting the habit of self. re- we send up.

occupations grow in complexity tled milk? time is gradually lengthened. With growth and development the sense experiences, give way to activities these ethical abstractions and his resentment grow by the first time Steve Junior maintained.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

"You're an opinionated upstart!

"It's all down on the record.

disregard of law or the rights of

Young Steve averted his eyes

from the blazing face opposite; his cheeks were chalky; there was a

spiteful, effeminate twist to his lips

"There are certain things a man

"'Man'? You're not a man! Well,

"You were unfaithful to mother!"

Pentecost rose slowly to his feet

and there was something appalling

clenched hand rose. He let it fall. however; the blood drained out of his face, leaving it as livid as his

bench near the fountain. Her

The world did move.

The boy was a weakling

You talk like a fool.

can't bring himself to call his fath-

as he said, "I'd rather not.

there to be ashamed of?"

over the listener's

"Let's hear it."

"Go ahead!

what are they? "Murderer is one."

"Bosh!"

What else?"

Frankly.

others

country takes

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Steve and His Son Clash Over Old and New Methods, and Steve Is Told He Is Out-of-Date.

IINGLE GOL

WITH a heat which he could not control Pentecost inquired. "Just what is this 'wider policy' you talk so much about?" it come from? Who makes it. What dominie is preaching all Young folk do this sweetness and light?"

"It comes from headquarters and its only another term forwell, progress. You and Uncle Dan were big shots, at one time you were the two legs on which the Company stood. Now there are many parties are companionship in the panionship in the It's my job to remodel this end of it and shape policies to conform fullest degree. It to modern business ideals... No, Father, we can't finance Senor Car-

"But I promised him our support.

"I'm sorry." "Do you propose to let me down and let the Affiliated get away

"As I said before, I'm not sure

"No, soiled hands are disgrace ful." Pentecost's eyes dropped to

Hannah's. He was surprised when young Steve showed no resentment eithe at his words or his tone. "New blood, new methods, new efficiency Father! This is a business opera

try, my boy. You don't know the jungle or the people, as I know them. You've got to build a per-

"I'm sorry you're prejudiced against this new blood. The fel-For this purpose you select a lows I've let out should have gone

him. He is at the stage where he "But don't you realize that there's the accounting machines with which seeks news of the world through another side to this? It involves the the office was equipped. He was

him. Into his chest of treasure then put all sorts of objects of different weights, temperatures, colors, textures. Give him little toys of various kinds so that he makes as their futures are tied up with your hearts were set on having members, in using them. arious movements in using them. ours we can't tolerate people who step into your shoes; you train Put in balls-rubber, wood, glass, are off color, no matter how long me for it and well, here I am, for they've been with the organiza- better or for worse. I'm your son

"Well, old Reggie Montgomery. drum of a power sufficient for for one. I'll admit he's a splendid his hearing yet gentle enough for fruit man and he did a good job l can't see things through the same your bearing.

In the early days, as all of you did. But he's a drunkard. Reggie was never drunk in his

r a definite length of time daily, the same hour. This regularity ly sober. The fact remains that he of time is very important because makes a sot out of every assistant

There was a pause during which

SYNOPSIS:

Gen. Steve Pentecost, young American soldier of fortune, is famed in Central America as "the Yellow Giant from the North," after his heroic leadership of Manuel Garcia's army in the from the North," after his heroic leadership of Manuel Garcia's army in the
overthrow of a corrupt local government. The time is the early part of
this century. A few months hefore.
Steve had filed New Orleans leaving
his wife and newhorn son hehind,
after a fight in a dive during the
course of celebrating fatherhood. He
joined with Gen. Garcia; Dan Marchand, who dreams of a "jungle gold"
(hanana empire) and Mattern, a military adventurer. Gen. Pentecost sentfor his wife. Hannah Lincoln Pentecost, and their little son. Steve Ir.
Lack of money, storms, discontent
among the natives, and cutthroat competition are menacing Marchand's
hannan enterprise. Steve shows the
fruit can be taken out of the jungle
swiftly hur hazardously. He starts
the mankilling project of putting a
railroad through the jungle, and uses
ruthless tactics to get white men from
the States as laborers. The road is less tactics to get white men States as laborers. The re r and Steve looks about to ets for his energy. He find:

charge here not because of you but in spite of you. I mean in spite of your record."

to be sure, and his protege, but I "Such as?" the father queried have a body and a brain of my own. Your voice isn't mine and neither is his. I'm sorry you and pair of eyes but I'm supposed to have some ability your share; you've fought your "No doubt that's literally true, fight, Why don't you take a rest

"I turned it over to yours and "That's not his fault. What d'you faced frat brothers on the planta-As the child grows, his toys and expect him to do? Give 'em bot tions! Glee clubs in the office! All any molly-coddle needs to get a job here is a broad and clean er:

such as housework, play outdoors con's pedantry offended him sore-flared up, a petulant anger flickwith bicycle, swings, skates. Trained ly. If only the boy would fight ered in his eyes. "I've tried to get in this way to provide his own re-back, show some temper, resent this over to you gently," he said sources and fill his days with activithe sarcasin, the contempt which in a voice which rose in pitch. rity under his own direction, he is was hurled at him. But he refused "You've done a lot of Important prepared to sustain himself in later to do so. He was as cold, as imthings, and everybody admires you in the deliberation of his move-ments; his teeth were bared; one personal, as unfeeling as one of for them, but the truth is I'm in

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you've got your a giant and a mouse had been born; mother's brain and you're efficient. but you haven't got the stuff this failure, of complete futility, and the father would wait. He was a there was a smear of disgrace to good waiter.

It also. He had never dreamed Steve suddenly felt an over-What do you mean you're here in spite of me?" "All right. Read it off. What is "You mean what is there to be snorted m disdain. They had been glad enough to draw down their extra dividends and their stock bonuses, made possible by his "sharp practises." The hypocrisy of it was sickening. Where would the sound of somebody sobbing. It proud of?" An expression of mingled astonishment and rage spread listener's countenance. Father, it's a story of trickery, deceit, oppression, cruelty

By Mary Graham Bonner T HE house where they lived was back of some hills of sand, and the sea could be seen from the windows.

The beach looked so wide and long, the ocean stretched out until it met the sky. Rip knew he could

To Return Again

To Puddle Muddle

if only he could see the ducks' pond again, hear them quacking. If he shown in such delicious pastel again, hear them quacking. If he often be the measure of life or such delicious pastel again, hear them quacking. If he often be the measure of life or could close his eyes and open them death. He must function properly have to listen to—cats. and any number of cottons are now and see Top Notch strutting in no less than a millions ways at available for a simpler version. his little mirror from underneath

> "Well, Top Notch had every right to admire himself. With his fine figure, his beautiful white feathers, his handsome red comb, he was in-

But above all this he could see whiskers, and his tiny nose that

the door to which it was fastened "We're going to have a

they shouted.

the company be without that rail-road? There was a dead man under every tie, to be sure-and a director's safe deposit vault

"Escape" thought Rin hannily

ful run on the beach!"

a giant and a mouse had been born; Well, young Steve would fix those it left him with a feeling of utter bonds; he'd ruin the Company. And fere?"

until this morning that the direc- whelming desire to talk this mattors disapproved of him. Now he snorted in disdain. They had been didn't consider him burnt out.

ust try an LECTRIC IRONER

by ESTHER LEE BRIDE

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the intelligent things. Let the deale show you how simple it is to operate Then you'll be gone, I know! You'l see at once just what this labor saving appliance would mean in your home ou're the enthusiastic owner of an Electric Washing Machine, you're the very person who ought to have an roner, for otherwise you're strug gling along with only half a laundry

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You'll end your ironing day fresh as daisy if you have an Electric Ironer and if you remember a few simple things. One is to have your chair the ight height, so you're perfectly com-

fortable. Another is to have the basket of clean clothes within easy reach, on a low table or chair. And your rack for the freshly ironed clothes standing beside you, so you won't have to keep getting up and down. It sounds like a carefully worked out stage setting. But it pays, over



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ative efforts. Get things done.

But when he was left alone he would start for home. Home! Oh, world. He is a mass of balances you! so minute that a hair's width will often be the measure of life or Just think of the things Think of all the ways there are to stop breathing or heartbeat, if you are in doubt about these matters.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead contains just twaddle—prattling chances both to improve and get empty chatter, and not we better results from your personal services. more, especially after Nov. 23. Sep-

Buy and sell; use tact and diplomacy in evening. (Copyright, 1935.)

Minted Glazed Carrots Three tablespoons fat. Two cups diced cooked carrots.

One tablespoon chopped mint. Two tablespoons brown sugar. One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One-fourth teaspoon pepper.

Melt fat in frying pan. Add carrots and brown a little. Add rest

and let alone entirely. Eh of ingredients. Lower fire and cook five minutes. Stir frequently. Ar- very keenly, and would range at ends of platter upon which the whole world exchan chops have been placed. Garnish with you, or with anyone with parsley and serve.

must be Hannah for Faith broke in sharply "What right have you to inter-

She spoke with a passionate resentment the father had nev-"My God! I'm your prother! I'll

run that scalawag out of the coun-

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"Nine-tenths of human talks

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"Believe it or not

Handicaps

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Friday, June 28.

By The Rev. J. F. Newton HE A. M. seems slightly spass modic for those whose belts aren't tight; that is, the around unreliable emotions. Afternoon and evening look better than usual for action, decision and cre- outs, and other handica test, and I am the one

Delicate.

am and have been a deaf-Man is the most sensitive thing I was 18 months old, and I dio crooners, spell-binders auto horns, dull sermons

empty chatter, and not worth bot ering about. Mark Twai earn he was lucky if he heard speech that had an idea arate feelings—facts. Danger: Oct. 23-Dec. 10; Feb. 23-April 5, and its advantages-we or from June 21.

be pitied but envied. Did say that good makes no Tomorrow noise does no good? It be out of the din.

"Nor is dumbness to be deed—all of us say a lot of we wish we had not said a _f people thought unsay. talked less the world wo

"Honestly, I am sure and other non-deaf folk times that you were deaf t

"But, seriously, I enjoy Garnish with you, or with anyon

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and Carrie Phelan Beale; orra direction Joseph Littau;
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00 KSD—"FLYING TIME.
00 KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen.
30 KMOX—Buck Rogers.
00 KWK—Amos and Andy.
15 KWK—Tony and Gus, sketch.

Dance Music Tonight

Tom's Kiddie Club. WIL—Pato of Stars.

I collection 7.30 KMOX—Fred Waring.
9.30 KWK—Howard Lally
10.30 WIL—Jeter Pillar. KMOX—Bill
Hogan. KWK—Roger Fox.
1.45 KWK—Ray Noble
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7:15 KMOX Hull Billy Band. KWK

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Radio Concerts

10:00 KND—THOMAS WEBBER JR., concert.

8:10 WGN 1720;—Concert of Fine Music.

8:15 KMOX—Texas Church Choir orchestra. KMOX—Texas Compare Note.

11:45 KND—Dream Ship concert.

10:00 KND—THOMAS WEBBER JR., concert.

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duo. KMOX—Marie. the Little French Princess. WIL Luncheon party.

12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. Arthur E. Neitzel: music. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.

42:36 KMOX—Between the Bookends. KWK—Irish Jamboree. WIL—Walkathon.

12:45 KSD—Livestock report. KMOX—Happy Hollow. WIL—Bright tunes.

13:06 KSD—Merchanta! Exchange. KMOX—Exchange Club. KWK—Talk and Baseball Game. WIL—Hawalian duo. KMOX—Baseball Game. WIL—Hawalian duo. KMOX—Baseball Game. WIL—Hawalian duo. KMOX—Ma Perkins, sketch. KMOX—Ma Perkins, sketch. WIL—Race I. Stoppen State of the Week." KMOX—Baseball game.

1:30 KSD—Wish. Louis' Most Distinguished Visitor of the Week." KMOX—Baseball game.

2:30 KSD—Wasquerade "sketch.

2:31 KSD—South Sea Islanders.

3:06 KPIO—Health talk.

3:15 KPIO—Moments of Comfort. KMOX—Wishow Marguerade "sketch.

3:33 KMOX—Baseball game. Also on KWK.

3:345 KSD—"Sam and Dick." sketch.

"MISS ADA

MUST HAVE

The Maskers

By Jantley Mole

TLL be leaving a little earlier this evening." Ned Gleason remarked to his wife at the breakfast table. "Want to stop off and bowl a few games before I pick up my costume. We're playmunications between dancing partmunications between dancing partmunications between dancing partmunications between dancing partmunications."

tertaining themselves at your expense, darling. Think nothing of it." he said.

"Think nothing of it! I'm to think nothing of anything you might choose to do. I suppose! Nothing of that powder puff I found in your sax case last week!

And the fact that you carried it heights when Sibyl-accompanied by her younger brother, who was drafted as escort fixed her mask over her eyes and glided out on the glittering floor. She was in the bewitching guise of a charming Dolly Madison.

"The band is masked, too," she observed as she neared the music.

ing that mask ball out at the country club tonight."

"Will there be a pocket in your costume tonight, dear?" Sibyl Gleason's tone of voice was a mixture of thin oil and acid.

"Booket?" Pocket for what nerself the costume tonight of the committee of the commit

Gleason's tone of voice was a mixture of thin oil and acid.

"Pocket? Pocket for what particular purpose?"

"For this perfumed handkerchief that I found in your tuxedo this morning," she said significantly, flinging her evidence into the center of the table.

Ned Gleason looked at the crumpled handkerchief calmly. It was pale blue and had rouge stains on it. "Some of the boys are entertaining themselves at your expense, darling. Think nothing of

verse. However, the hapis people I know are the
man never had another
of the woman never had another
of the woman never had
is the bashful, timid, selfis and statistical reservation.

The same case last week'
And the fact that you carried it
around with you for three nights:
Waiting for a chance to return it,
no doubt!" She glared at him, then
at the handkerchief, then at him
again.

"Now listen. darling." Ned replied, trying to placate her. "The
boys have to do something for
amusement, and they happen to
policy on me, that's all. Now forget
the week'
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At 5:00 o'clock, Press News:
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At 5:15, Soloist.
At 5:30. "Rhythm and Sweet Melody." June Claire and Sylvia.
At 5:45, Baseball Scores; Arthur

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics





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FALSTAFF





4:00 KSD Congress Speaks, 4:30 KSD Organ Melodies; Arlene Jack-4:45 KSD-Desert Kid, sketch.

Bran Cookies ((Two Dozen.) One-eighth cup fat. One cup brown sugar.

One egg. One-fourth cup molasses. One-fourth cup milk. One teaspoon cinnamon One-half teaspoon cloves. One teaspoon vanilla. One-fourth teaspoon salt.

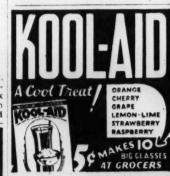
Two-thirds cup bran. Two and one-half cups flour One teaspoon soda. Cream fat and sugar. Add egg. molasses and milk. Beat two minutes. Add rest of ingredients. Mix. lightly. Drop portions of dough from tip of spoon onto greased

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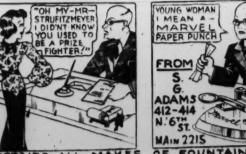
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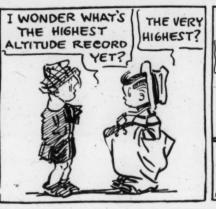


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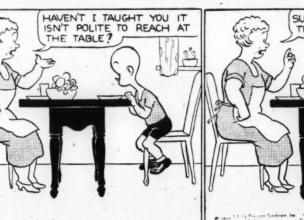
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